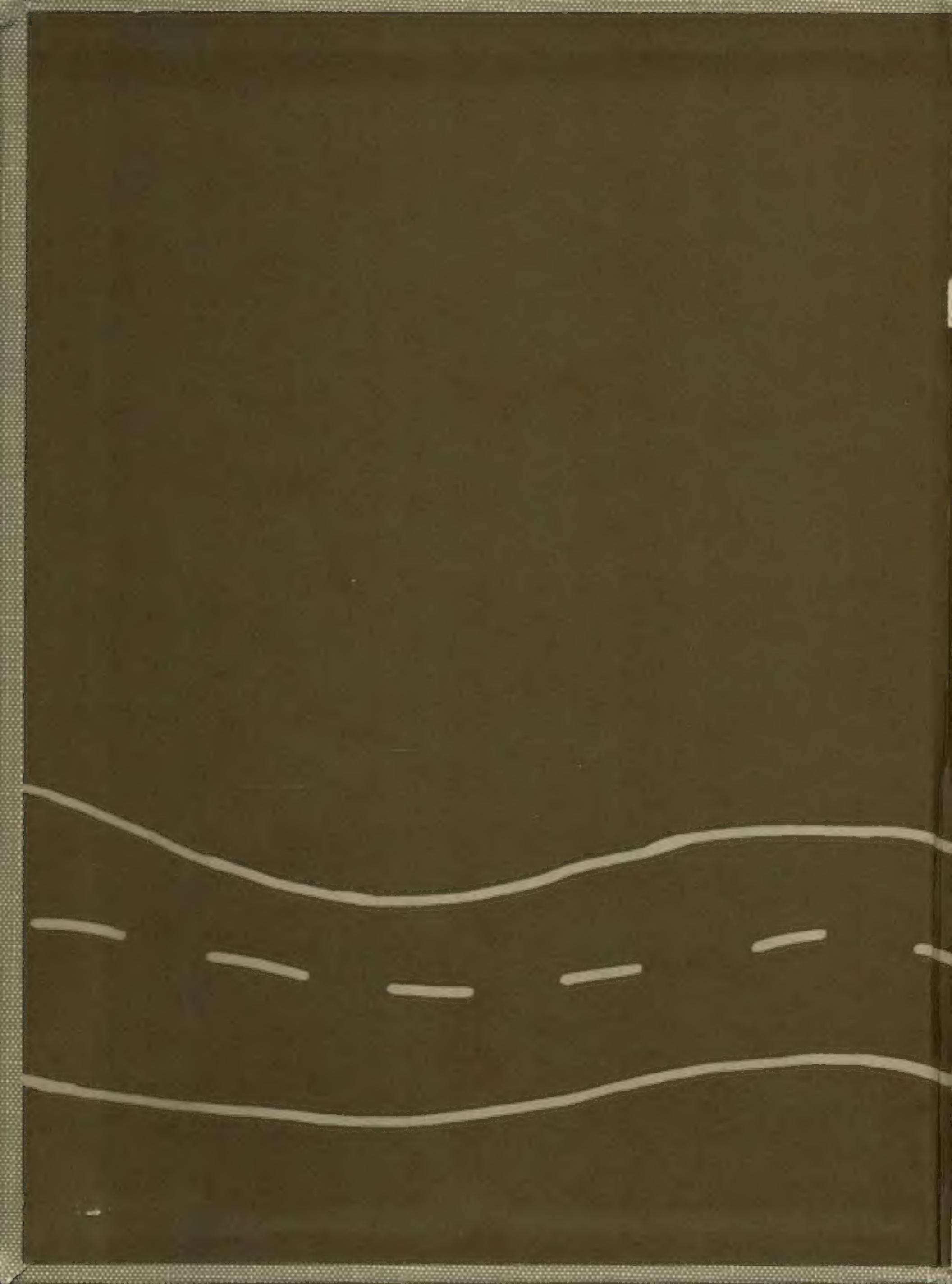




A SPECIAL TRIP





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As the dawn breaks on the horizon of a fine day, you may be awakened by the insistent beat of a song on K.T.S.A. blaring out of the clock radio, or by the normal horrible clatter of an old alarm clock. Many thoughts rummage through your mind as to what ailment or excuse you can come up with to get out of going to school.

Sometimes — without realizing it — you spend more time trying to avoid daily hassles than you do studying your class assignments. But these are the things you laugh and joke about later on when you have successfully slipped out of class or used your cheat notes on one of your strictest teacher's tests.

You slide out of bed and everything looks different. As you stand, confused, in front of your closet, you are undecided whether today will be a dress-up, trash-out or normal day. After moments of debating you realize that today nothing special is going on so you wear your faded Levis, that are just getting broken in, along with your Luckenbach T-shirt and a pair of Adidas.

The next decision to be made is about your transportation to school. You have a choice of riding the school bus or taking your 1964 Chevy that always misses out. You decide that you'll take your "mising out" Chevy.

Because the school bus always tends to leave early when you have to ride it. When you get to school at 8:20 a.m., you have no chance of parking in the parking lot unless you park illegally, so you end up parking way down at the end of "Smoker's Lane."

A. What shall I wear? Sophomore Mary Alice Dursl sometimes has a hard time deciding what to wear. B. Way up there — Yep, that's a long way to walk when you happen to come to school a little late. "Smoker's Lane" serves as a parking and meeting place for many students. With new parking regulations, it's mainly the Sophomores who'll be parking there. C. That good old Chevy of junior Steven Starks still has what it takes to get him where he wants to go. D. Sleepy-eyed junior Diane Day wakes up to another day of school.



AS the day begins with the announcements over the PA system, the daily boredom and doodling starts. The things you doodle sometimes have significant meanings, but most of the time they were just a way to make time pass a little more quickly.

On the few days you were lucky enough to have an assembly and get out of class, you were treated to a wide variety of entertainment ranging from an exciting demonstration of karate, to a semi-serious hypnotist, to some singing by a British couple. If you were one of those who chose to risk his hide by skipping out to go to town or to smoke a cigarette in the bathroom, you must have had a great amount of courage — or something.

As the lunch bell rings, you suddenly wake up and exert a great amount of energy to scramble to your mode of transportation before the great noontime traffic jam occurs. It really is funny to see how fast the parking lot is evacuated by students making use of the short 45-minute lunch period.

Lunchtime to you is more than just a time to eat. It was a time when you sat down to listen to Fleetwood Mac on the tape deck, or studied for your next period exam in the lunchroom. At lunch friends met and discussed the events of the morning or maybe played a game or two of football in the parking lot.



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A. As the lunch bell rings, everyone quickly scrambles to their vehicles to make use of the 40 minute lunch hour. B. Boredom — quickly solved by the act of doodling. C. Jacki Panetti, sophomore, sometimes makes use of her lunch hour by studying for an exam. D. Jesse Aleman, junior, makes use of his springtime lunch hour by playing football with the guys.

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A. Going up for a jump ball are JV basketball players Debbie Schuchardt, sophomore, and Meta Ottmers, sophomore, Varsity player. B. Robert Yncian, senior, occupies his afterschool time by working at Super S. C. LuAnn Klier, sophomore, and Robert Wehmeyer, sophomore, say their good-byes before they go on to class.

When the bell rings at 3:20 to dismiss school, the halls again come alive with anxious people scrambling to their lockers to get out of the building and get on with the many things they are obligated to do.

The events in which you participated after school varied tremendously. You may have been involved with football practices til six or maybe it was basketball practice and an important game.

You may have gone to your after-school job to earn some extra money, or maybe you just went home to do your daily chores.

Those after-school activities must have been worth something or else you would not have put forth the effort to participate in them. It seems that this is what high school is all about. It is a process of involvement — making friends and having the pride to represent your school at whatever activity it may be.

Now that you have reviewed what going to Fredericksburg High School involved for you this past year, let's sit back and take a closer look at each one of those events as we take that special trip through Mesa '78.



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A. Play practice frequently kept students in the auditorium until long after school was out. Sophomore Marilyn Moffett reads for a part in the Drama Department's December production "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." B. Majorettes and cheerleaders got together to encourage the football team during the Homecoming game against Llano. C. All the things that make up school and yet really didn't occur during school hours — that's what senior Denise Brodbeck depicted in her drawing of student life.



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TIME — that is what it all requires. Plenty of time and energy. It seemed that some of us practically lived here at Fredericksburg High School and just went home to eat and sleep.

With all the activities that went on, students constantly ran back and forth to school to participate in or watch a variety of activities which ranged from football games to play practice.

With all the time that each of us spent on our activities, we found it was all worthwhile because we always seemed to learn something. We learned how to win and lose. But most of all, we learned to take pride in the activities in which we participated.

If it weren't for students wanting to spend extra time on school activities our athletic and academic achievements — our student body as a whole — would not be nearly as respected as we are now.

Time is precious, but so are our years in high school, and when you put the two together you come up with a truly rewarding experience — as well as unforgettable memories.

Worth the time



A. "Hats Off to the Billies" Day brought out the funny side of junior Janell Segner and seniors Margo Gillis and Mary Keller. B. One of those things you miss when you get as old as senior Robert Yncian is the fun of doing all those things you used to do as a kid — like sliding down the slide at the Primary School.

GETTING IT ON!

DRECKER — n. -ed, -ing, n. 1. Clothes ranging from dressy to kicker worn by students at F.H.S.

Vogue magazine would probably never choose FHS for a fashion layout but if they wanted to see variety, our school would be the place to go.

Dressier clothes seemed to be what more students were wearing this year. The girls wore high-waisted pants and nice jeans with sweaters and often with blazers. Dresses and skirts became more popular, also. Along with dressier clothes the girls wore high, skinny-heeled shoes.

This year hairstyles were changed also. Many had curly hairstyles and this included both males and females. Many had permanents put in their hair to achieve the curly look and those fortunate enough to have curly hair stopped trying to make it straight.

Jeans and sweaters were popular with the boys and with these they often wore desert boots. When spring came around they started wearing T-shirts and jeans.

Another style at FHS was worn by the "Kickers." Snap-up shirts with jokes were worn along with the traditional engraved leather belts and boots. One cannot forget the most important trademark — the hat. These were often seen with headbands adorned with ticket stubs.

One of the fads seen at school this year was double-pierced ears. A small earring and a loop were usually worn.

Other accessories worn by girls include bar pins worn on collars and lapels, combs in the hair, and jewelry matching the outfit being worn.

All of these looks combined created fashion and styles at FHS.





A. Jeans come in many shapes and styles as seen modeled by Cindy Borkholm, Scott Netherland, Jacki Panetti, Doug Durr, Mary Durst, and Wade Phillips. B. "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." Engagement and promise rings are sported by Kim Grinke, Merry Walters, Karen Kozinski, and Mendie Wood. C. Shoes like these were everyday attire worn by girls at F.H.S. D. Skirts and dresses in longer lengths were worn by girls this year as seen on Cheryl Demuth, Kathy Dittmer, and Laurie Koemeier. E. Double pierced ears, like Karla Weinheimer's, were a common sight seen on girls.





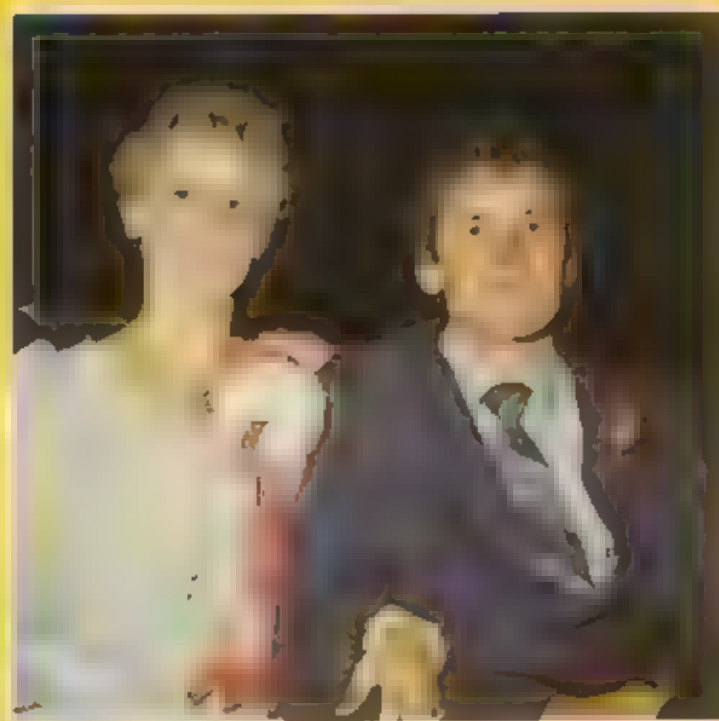
Timothy W. and Mary K.



Michael J. and Allison E.



John M. and Mary W.



Betsy W. and Anthony P.

Homecoming - 78



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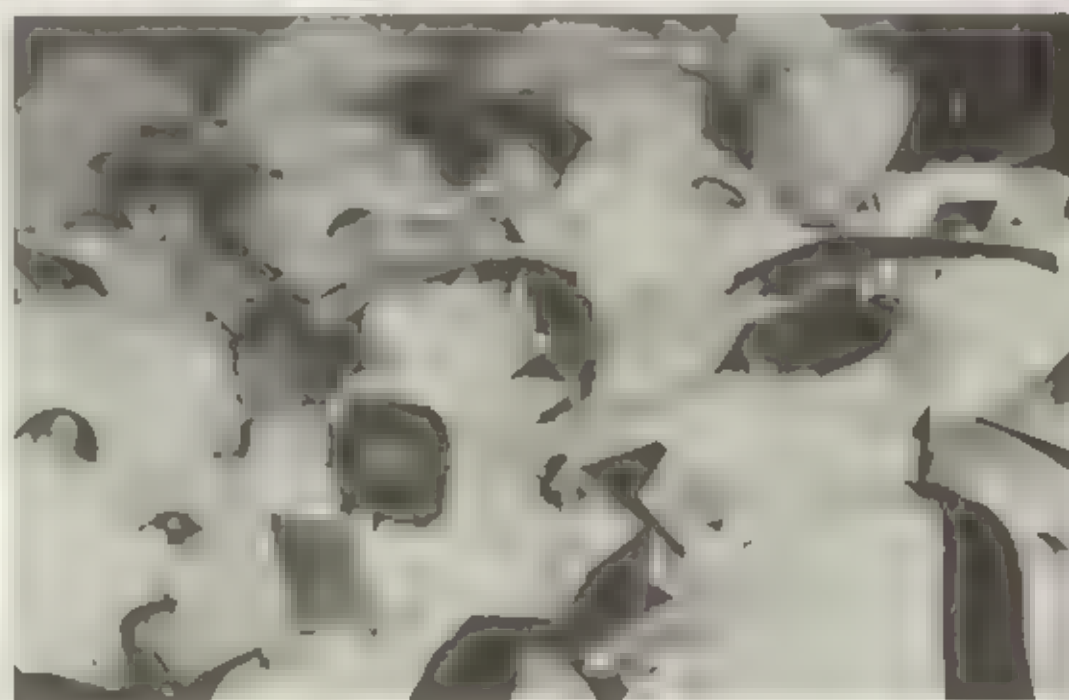
As sure as the day, everyone needs money and the only way to get it is to sell something. During the year every club and class has something to sell, ranging from candy, T-Shirts to key chains and "fuzzies." The money is always put to good use such as paying for banquets, contests, picnics, the prom, or sometimes even trips. Just about everyone has gotten in on the act at one time or another and sometimes we wish it was another. Even though people get tired of all this soliciting, it is necessary to have all the good little things. Fund raising at our school is usually very prosperous because most everyone is willing to help



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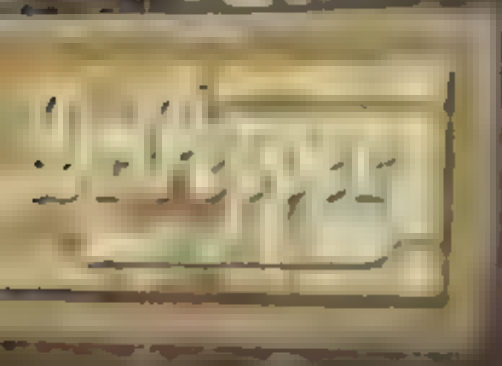




A Brenda Jordan and Tammy Kraus help H.O.S.A. (Health Occupation Students Association) out by selling a keychain to Krista Weinheimer. B Danette Crenwelge, Laurie Ondrasek, and Eileen Nebgen show Marti Merz, Debbie Reeh, and Paula Schumann their Tom Wal show cases. These girls sold gift items around Christmastime. C After V.O.E. got all the orders for mums at Homecoming, they are finally ready to give them out. D Danette Crenwelge relaxes and enjoys some of the peanut brittle F.B.L.A. sold. E V.O.E.'s fuzzy sale was really a winner at school. They were hanging every where. F The fun part of carnations sale is for F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) members to figure out who gets which carnation.

Let's Go to Lockenbach





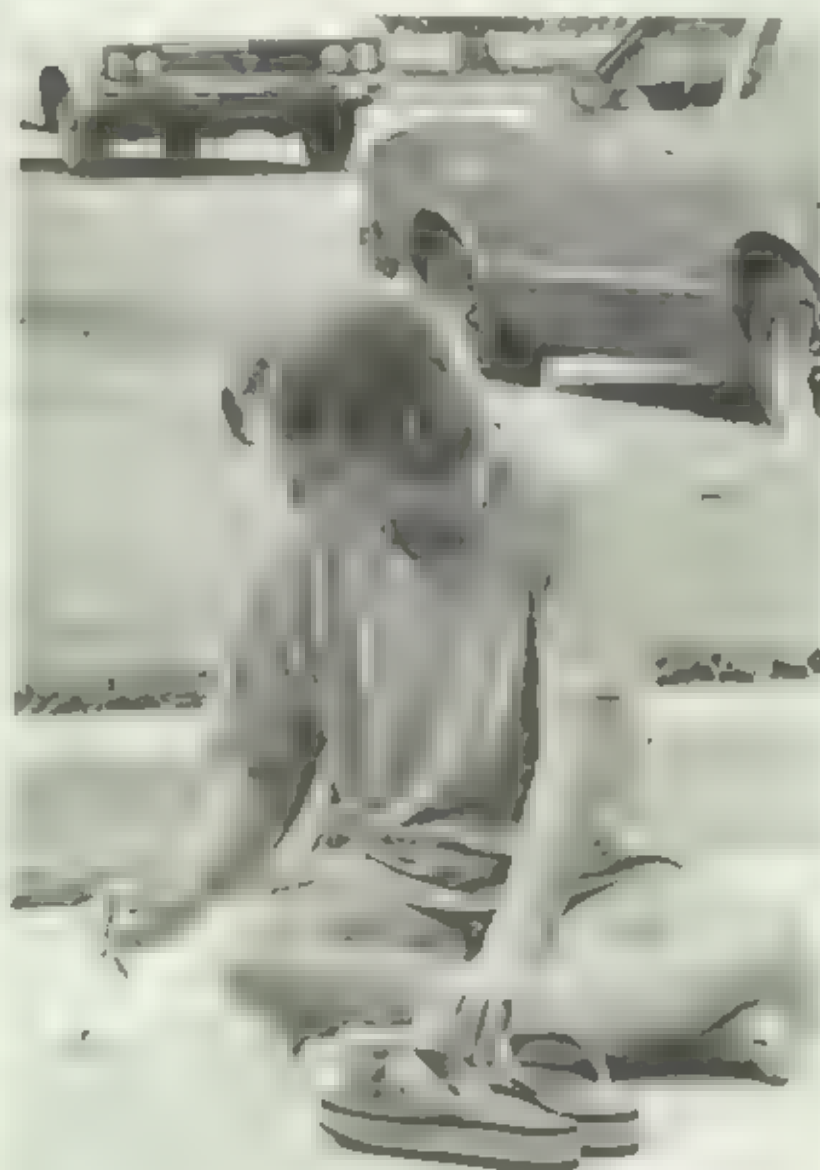
THAT BILLIE SPIRIT"



What would F.H.S. spirit be like if —
 No one painted signs?
 The band didn't learn the fight song?
 The Tanzers couldn't dance?
 The pep rallies were held in a morgue?

Every day would just be the same old drag. Fridays at 2:50 p.m. would be just like Monday or Tuesday at 2:50 p.m. Luckily things are different. Spirit days at F.H.S. were something really special to those who took part and really got involved in the activities. From a "Hats Off to the Billies Day," where everyone wore crazy hats, to "Sock It to 'Em Day" where students showed off some really wild socks, Fridays were special events. Pep rallies were also an exciting event for those spirited students who were chosen as Scholastic, Honorary Football Captain, or Honorary Drum Major. Skits raised the spirit up even higher. The one that went over the best was the contest to see which was the coolest class. A member from each class was chosen to sit on a block of ice. The last student to remain sitting the longest was supposedly the coolest (or the coldest).

The Pep Squad, band, football players, and the drill team are all very important, but perhaps the most important of all are the students who stand behind and cheer on their team whether in victory or in defeat.

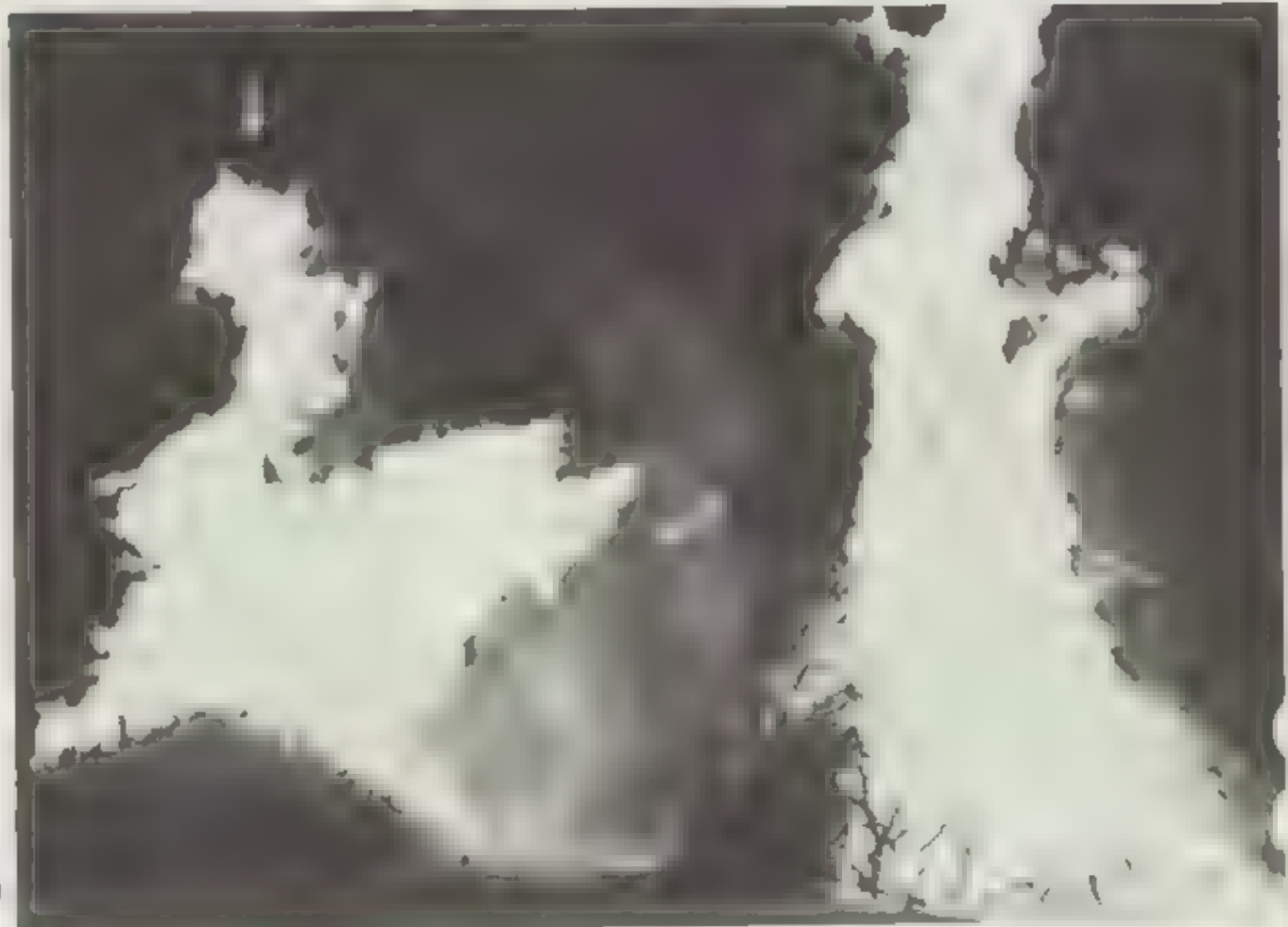


Billie Spirit Was Really Hot!



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A The cheerleaders enthusiastically lead the crowd in yells as the flames from the fires flare in the background. B The bonfires blaze to raise the Blues' spirits into a 21-20 victory over the Southwest Dragons. C Corne Kowert struggles to tie a piece of wood into the senior/freshman bonfire which shows we are ready to play the Dragons. D Captains Becky Frost and Dwayne Bixby light up the sophomore junior fire after a week of competitive woodchopping. E The adrenaline was flowing as the freshman fires were aflame.



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"One week, man we got it made! . . . Where we gonna get the wood? . . . NO ONE has a pick-up?!"

Where is everybody? I thought they said they'd help . . . They have 5 goose necks?!? . . . Why don't we put THIS on our pile? . . . This is familiar conversation during bonfire building at F.H.S.

This year bonfire building started out slow, but as usual the Billies got busy and built two super bonfires. One belongs to the freshmen and seniors and the other a joint effort of the sophomores and juniors.

Each day the piles grew, the number of people helping grew, the competition grew, but most of all the SPIRIT grew! By November 3 each team had added their personal touches to their bonfires. The freshmen and seniors had a telephone pole stop sign, beer bottles, a tree trunk and a stuffed dragon. The sophomores and juniors had a broken out house, a stuffed football player wearing Southwest's colors, a tree, and beer cans.

According to the judges, the sophomores and juniors bonfire was the largest. Due to the great amount of enthusiasm shown by each class, the student council awarded money to the treasury of each class.

When the class officers lighted the fires the spirit of the school was shown in cheers and music. Cheerleaders, pep squad, band, student body, faculty, and, of course, the F.H.S. Battlin' Billie football team were on hand to fire up. All of the work must have helped as the Billies finished their season the next night with a win against the Southwest Dragons.

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A. Dana Gillis, employee at Knopp and Metzger, shows Pam Waldrip some new summer tops to go with her jeans. B. Filling the customers' orders, Debbie Molter pours a soft drink during her after school job at the Sonic. C. One sack after another — this is what Dennis Ransleben has to do every afternoon at Lochie's Feed Store.



Everyone Needs Money

For students who are not in any type of work program, an after-school job offers some way to earn a little extra money. It is sometimes hard for these students to find jobs because the selection is limited because vocational students seem to get most of the jobs around. After finding the job — which is hard enough — plus going to school six periods before work, you may wonder if it is worth it. Then you get your first pay check and you know it was. The most common thought running through their minds is, "Gee, the sun is shining and I could be swimming or even sleeping right now." But then again every one needs money

After school jobs deal with almost every type of work. Boys jobs range from a gas station attendant, carpenter, a sack boy at a grocery store, or even a mechanic assistant

Girls find work as cashiers, waitresses, nurse aides, and secretaries. Most of all it does not matter where you work, because being picky gets you no where. Just having a job really matters



A. Denise Schneider is shown checking out a customer as a cashier at Handy Andy B. Hammering down the board is Bobby Gibson. Bobby works after school for Stehling Construction

HITS '78





Some of their more popular songs are: "Lynyrd Skynyrd," "Winchy Women," "Take It to the Limit," "Hotel California," "New Kid in Town," and "Peaceful Easy Feeling." Other recording groups finishing high were Fleetwood Mac and Kiss.

Mac's Destroyer and Alive II were followed by Fleetwood Mac's Rumors as the best albums of the year.

Mac's "A" S.H. starring Hot Lips Houlihan, Hawk Eye, and Father Mokane, Radar, Limmer, Charles Winchester and the Captain came in as the TV show F.H.S. students liked best. The show centers around the humor that comes out of the grim work which the Mobile Army Surg-

ical Hospital staff has to forget. The characters are serious people, but the only relief from their surgery on the wounded is their humor and the going way.

Two other comedies which came out of top were "One Day at a Time" and "Three's Company." One Day at a Time follows around Ann Romano, Mike, Barbara, and Snyder, all of whom make up the story of the ups and downs of a divorced woman who is trying to support 3 unpredictable daughters. Mike, the older of the boys, is the wilder one while Barbara is the "good student" and helpful daughter. Three's Company starring Craig T. Nelson and Jack portrays 3 single girls sharing an

apartment with one guy. Orsley plays the dumb, peevish blonds, and Janet plays the reserved, smart one. Jack is the usual red-blooded all-American hero.

THE MIRACLE WORKER WORKS MIRACLES



At the age of eighteen months, Helen became ill. The doctor called it "acute congestion of the stomach and brain." It left Helen Keller deaf and blind. Her world became a quiet darkness, one of frustrating non-communication.

The cutting of the play begins when Helen is 6½ years old. The Kellers had taken her to many, many doctors. The result was always the same; it was **hopeless**.

Then into their lives came a young woman, Annie Sullivan, twenty years old, herself once blind. Her biggest goal was to teach Helen language.

The cast went away from the U.I.L. contest with many awards. At zone, Gina Nebgen received Best Actress, Paula Schuman received All Star Cast, and Scott Poehlman received Honorable Mention. At district, Paula Schuman, Gina Nebgen, and LuAnn Klier received All Star Cast, Laurie Kolmeier and Cole Young received Honorable Mention. At regional contest Paula received All Star Cast, and Cole Young and Aubrey Schofield received Honorable Mention.

After all the practicing every day, getting bruised up, memorizing lines, blocking the stage, collecting furniture and knick knacks, do they regret it? No way!

CAST

Helen Keller
Annie Sullivan
Kate Keller
Capt. Arthur Keller
James Keller
Aunt Ev
Viney
Anagnos/ and Offstage Voice
Offstage Voice
Crew

Alternates

PAULA SCHUMAN
GINA NEBGEN
LU ANN KLIER
COLE YOUNG
AUBREY SCHOFIELD
LAURIE KOLMEIER
BEVERLY HARRIS
SCOTT POEHLMANN
DEAN NEFFENDORF
JANIE REEH
GAY HOLLIS
DEAN NEFFENDORF
JUDY REEH
DEAN NEFFENDORF
GAY HOLLIS



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A woman in a dark dress sitting at a table, looking towards the camera. A man in a suit is standing behind her, looking down at the table.



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3 minute memories

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 was a time when we laughed and
 No matter what we did during our lunch
 we were with our friends.

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 memories were made during this time that we will never



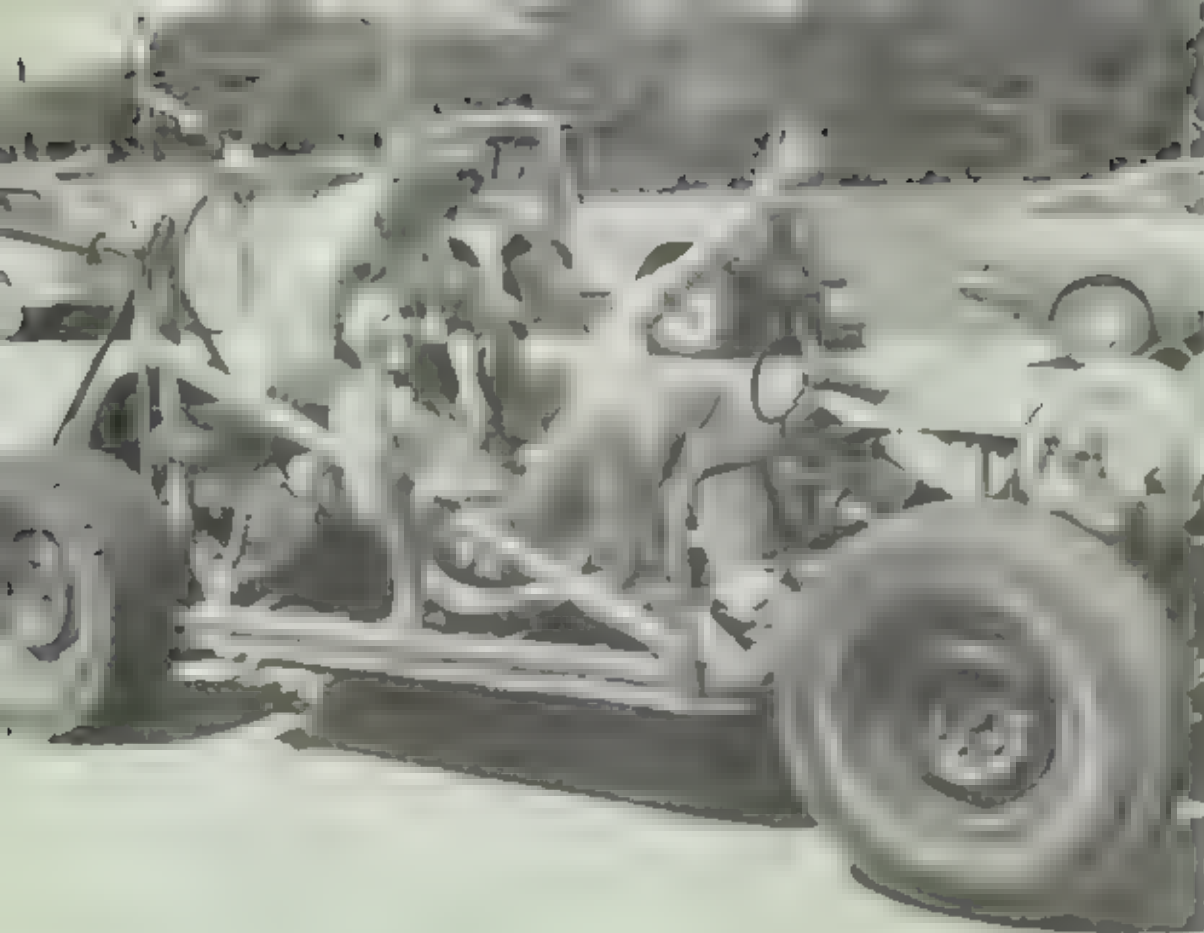
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A. The Jr. High Stand is a very popular eating place among some high school students. Mark Lindig, Trey Waldrip, and Burt Kott, Juniors, enjoy the relaxed outside atmosphere at the stand.

B. Jacque Vogel and Mona Borchers, juniors, enjoy discussing their daytime activities over the luncheon specials at the Domino Parlor.



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HERE THEY COME!



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They come by bus, car, Mommies and bicycles! They come between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. — casually, and leave between 12:30 and 3:20 p.m. — in a mad rush

These are the modes of transportation which our fellow students use to get to school. The most used modes of transportation are coming by car and riding the bus, coming with mothers runs in next, and riding bicycles seems to be the least used mode of transportation

How we get to school and various activities is an important part of student life. Whether we come in a 1978 Granada or in a 1954 Chevy makes no difference — what matters is that we get where we are going

After a hard day at school, it sure feels good to get home whether we get there by "dumpy buses," "old cars," or with mothers



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A. Neil Henke's homemade car is surely a sight as he and his friends, Patrick Kunz and Robert Waltisperger stroll around during lunch break. All three are seniors. B. Ready for school, Eric Greenwood, sophomore, gets to school by riding the school bus most of the time. C. Darius Bozek, freshman, has his own mode of transportation to school. He finds it rather enjoyable to ride his 10-speed bicycle. D. Being brought to school by his parents is Troy Klaerner, sophomore, as he prepares to start another day of school



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A Doyle Moellering and Steve Offers were two of the writers for the fifth period photography class vampire movie. B Mrs. Cathy Collier, instructor demonstrates focusing for her first quarter class. C Pouring fixer into a developing tank, Darin Weinheimer completes the film developing process. D Getting the image focused precisely, Robert Schmidt prepares to print a picture. E. A "double take" is what Joby Wieser produces as he photographs himself in a car's side mirror. F. Considering a likely neck is Chip Dooley in costume as "The Teenage Vampire."



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You might see a vampire perched on top of the old Band Hall, or smell a funny odor on the hands of the person sitting in front of you, or find a picture of yourself displayed on the wall when you didn't even know you had been photographed.

The causes of all these occurrences were the two new photography classes that were offered this year.

For the classes, the school district financed the construction of a darkroom facility that was built in back of the Art Room. The room was constructed by members of Mr. Jerry Burnette's CVAE classes with some help from other school district personnel.

Although the facility wasn't completed until October, it was put into heavy use by over 30 student photographers from that time until the end of the school year. The school bought a dozen new Yashica 124 G cameras for student use and equipped the darkroom with all the necessary equipment.

Students learned camera operation, how to develop and print their own photographs, and some of the finer points inbetween. Classes were taught by Mrs. Cathy Collier. The darkroom was also used by Campus Comet and Mesa staff members.

One of the first things any photographer learns is that developing and printing are smelly business. Chemical developers, stop bath and fixer all have their distinct odors and all of them found their way onto the hands of budding photojournalists.

Students did project work in portrait photography, sports photography and subjects of their own choosing.

As a third quarter project, the fifth period photography class decided to make a movie and the result was "The Teenage Vampire" which was shown to the student body at an assembly May 25.



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Student Council Helps With Parking



Members of the student council for 1978 school year, led by president, Dianne Pehl and Vice-president Tony Loth are:
 Front Row: Dana Gillis, Debbie Jung, Suzette Henk, Susan Loth, April Botts, Robin Arbough, Martha Hartmann, Carrie Maenius, Deanne Heinen, and Stephen Langehennig. Second Row: Tammie Eckhardt, Becky Ernst, Laurie Immel, Joyce Allred, Jacki Panetti, Dianne Pehl, Gina Nebgen, Kenneth Loth, LuAnn Klier, Keith Kunz, Brad Sultemeier, Doug Durr, Hadley Woerner, Jeff Dittmar, Steve Olfers and Dan Hohmann. Back Row: Brenda Jordan, Joy Weinheimer, Janice True, Scott Netherland, Tony Loth, Royal Henk, Dwayne Boos, Rusty Maenius, and Kevin Kunz.

A. Student Council members listen carefully to president Dianne Pehl and Mr. Glover as they discuss the third quarter test schedule.



Situation

The parking situation at FHS had really become a problem and the Student Council with the help of Mr. Glover and Mr. Walch tried to help establish a set of parking rules that would be fair to all students. It was decided that the student parking lot would be for juniors and seniors and that the sophomores and freshmen who drive to school would have to park on Stadium Drive. The system seemed to work quite well and the parking situation became better.

The Student Council is the student government of the school. Each class is represented in the student council by eight members from their class. They attend monthly meetings and discuss various projects and problems that have to do with our school.

The Student Council sells ribbons during football season and throughout the year they invite special guests and speakers to perform during advisory and at special assemblies. At the end of the year the Student Council furnishes the framed certificates that the students receive for their outstanding achievements.

Officers for the student council are: President — Dianne Pehl, Vice President — Tony Loth, Secretary — Steve Offers, and Treasurer — Betsy Wiemers.

A. Senior, Dianne Pehl performs one of her many duties as student council president as she conducts a student council meeting in the auditorium.



Seniors Stomp Juniors 32-0



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A. Rooting for the victory, the Senior Powder Puff team were. **Bottom Row** Zander Mene, Dennis Crowe, Kenneth Royle, and Conrad Mund. **Second Row** Pat McKnight, Scott Edwards, and Robert Yon. On tip, Neil Henke. B. The cheerleaders for the Junior team were. **Bottom** Jordan Peltier. **Second Row** Nathan Stehling, Trey Wadkins, Bruce Christian, Murray Lord, and Greg Eltmar. On tip is Bart Kott.



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Members of the Senior Powder Puff team were. **First Row** Tami Kraus, Sandra Fraz, Suzanne Enderich, Kim Saunders, Lyne Smallwood, Edith Krauskopf, Karen Wood, and Amy Wagner. **Second Row** Lane Pa, Luisa Herrera, Patricia, and Christie M. Hader. **Third Row** Bonnie Schmidt, and Sheila Miller. **Fourth Row** Brad Sutermeier, Richard Sanges, Steve, and Cindy. **Fifth Row** Helen Miguwan, Karol Knupp, Jody Wehmer, Kara Rade, Dore West, and Cory Johnson.

Disco Fever Fashion Show Benefits Band



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With a little help from the fashion and beauty shops in town, students showed that they could look glamorous, attract a crowd and do something that would benefit the band.

"Disco Fever" was the name of the show, coordinated by Lanell Schlueter and several other clothing and beauty stores in town. The students who participated — guys as well as girls — learned how to stand, walk and dance on stage in order to give themselves that "model" look.

Also participating in the show was the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Bill Brady. They played musical background selections for the show and were featured in several numbers. Proceeds of the show went to the band.

A. Students came on stage in groups, wearing either casual, daytime wear or dressy clothes. Here, in a casual outfit Laura Odgers, Brad Sultermeyer and Edith Krauskopf show off what they've learned. B. Mary Durst has the style of a professional model as she models a summer sundress.

日本を 通く はなれ? きて 見知らぬ 土地での 人々の 親切. どうも ありがとう

Since I am apart from Japan I appreciated your kindness to me in this strange place.

She's come a long way from a Japanese home to a German community, but she has fit in just fine. Mikiko Hayashi, a young 19 year old exchange student, also known as Micky is the easy going, friendly new face who came to the U.S. to promote goodwill.

She was born in Osaka, Japan and attended Shimizudani High School — a public school. She graduated when she was 18 and studied English for 6 years while in school. Before coming to Fredericksburg she also attended a 3 week course in San Francisco which dealt with the English language.

Micky resided in the second largest city in Japan. Her father and uncle, both architects, took over their father's business — Kato Architect, Inc. Her mother is an accountant in the same firm. Her brother who is 21 is currently a junior at the Kinki University and is majoring in architecture.

Micky now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doak and their four children. She feels right at home with them since Mrs. Doak is of Japanese origin. The Doak home is decorated Japanese style. Micky feels comfortable in the Doak home and thinks living with different people is a good experience.

Micky likes Fredericksburg and she stated, "Fredericksburg is a very pretty town. It is hard to get to know people, but it would be like that in any town. Basically the people are warm and friendly."

Living in a German community she surely couldn't leave without learning a little bit of German or Spanish. She tried both Spanish and German and is doing very well. As for her German she picks up words here and there and studies it on her own. Because of her Japanese accent she is able to catch on to Spanish very fast, and the ability to listen and depict sounds makes it a lot easier for her.

While attending F.H.S. she actively participated in the Judo Squad and the Drama Club. During football season she found it rather hard to remember the plays but she loved trying. Volleyball and baseball are the main sports in Japan, but it didn't take long for Micky to understand the rules and goals of the sports.

In the future Micky plans to go to college in Japan or America. She would like to come back to America and attend a university here. As for her goals, she hopes to become an interpreter or work with a foreign service.

Being an exchange student requires giving many speeches, meeting different varieties of people, visiting other schools, and being able to think fast in different situations. Micky, the bright, friendly Japanese exchange student who never forgets a name or face, is a fine example of the Japanese spirit. If we were lucky to have her at our school, she sure has come a long way.



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A Micky's eagerness to join the Pep Squad and learn the yells helped her to learn more of the American ways. B The kimono is the formal Japanese dress although it is not worn as much as it used to be. This kimono was made by Micky's mother and each girl must take a course to learn how to put one on. C Micky hopes to return to the U.S., attend a college here, and become an interpreter or work with a foreign service. D Japanese people have an earnest love of nature according to Micky. E The message reads: I wish the peace of the world from my heart. I want this one year to be a great bridge of friendship.

Mikiko

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Sweepstakes no. 18 ...

it starts on the field ...



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with lots of sweat!

Marching "season" begins during the hottest month of the Texas summer, but by the time it is over, band members could be marching in mud or freezing rain.

In August the band went to camp at Camp Champions, where a few days of intensive drills helped the freshman bandies get off on the right foot. Then once school started, it was practice every day and most of the night on Mondays.

Mr. Brady explained and re-explained the routines but some people still couldn't figure out exactly where to stand or determine how to march and play at the same time.

But on Friday nights, the mistakes were gone and the band, in the words of one out of town fan, "blew the stands back two yards" when they really turned it on. When "The Pride of the Texas Hill Country" took the field people noticed, and more than one opponent's fans gave them a standing ovation.

This year the band often played Waylon Jennings' "Luckenbach, Texas" and used the "Beer Barrel Polka" to remind fans of the town's German heritage. But most routines also featured trumpet solos by Terry Reson during "Virgin de la Macarena." By the time the U.I.L. Region XI Marching Contest came around Nov. 5 in Hondo, most everyone in the band was singing those numbers in their sleep.

When the contest was over and the band had again been awarded that first division rating, bandies breathed a sigh of relief — just before they began to think about what it would take to gain the other half of their sweepstakes.



A. The band's contest routine featured a flower formation. The drum section was featured in a solo. B. Mondays meant practice for band members. Kay Koennecke, senior, and the clarinets, stepped off at Mr. Brady. C. Sophomore Marilyn Moffett could hardly contain her excitement when the results of the marching contest were announced and Fredericksburg again had a first division ranking. D. Band Vice President Hadley Woerner and senior Mark Alberthal give Mr. Brady, director, a boost after the ratings were announced. E. Sophomore Natalie Martinez greets junior Jacque Vogel with the news at the marching contest in Hondo.

and ends on a stage

When March rolls around, there's only one thing on the minds of band students — U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest. The annual event is usually held in Fredericksburg, but that doesn't seem to make band members any less excited. They spend hours on just one section of a piece of

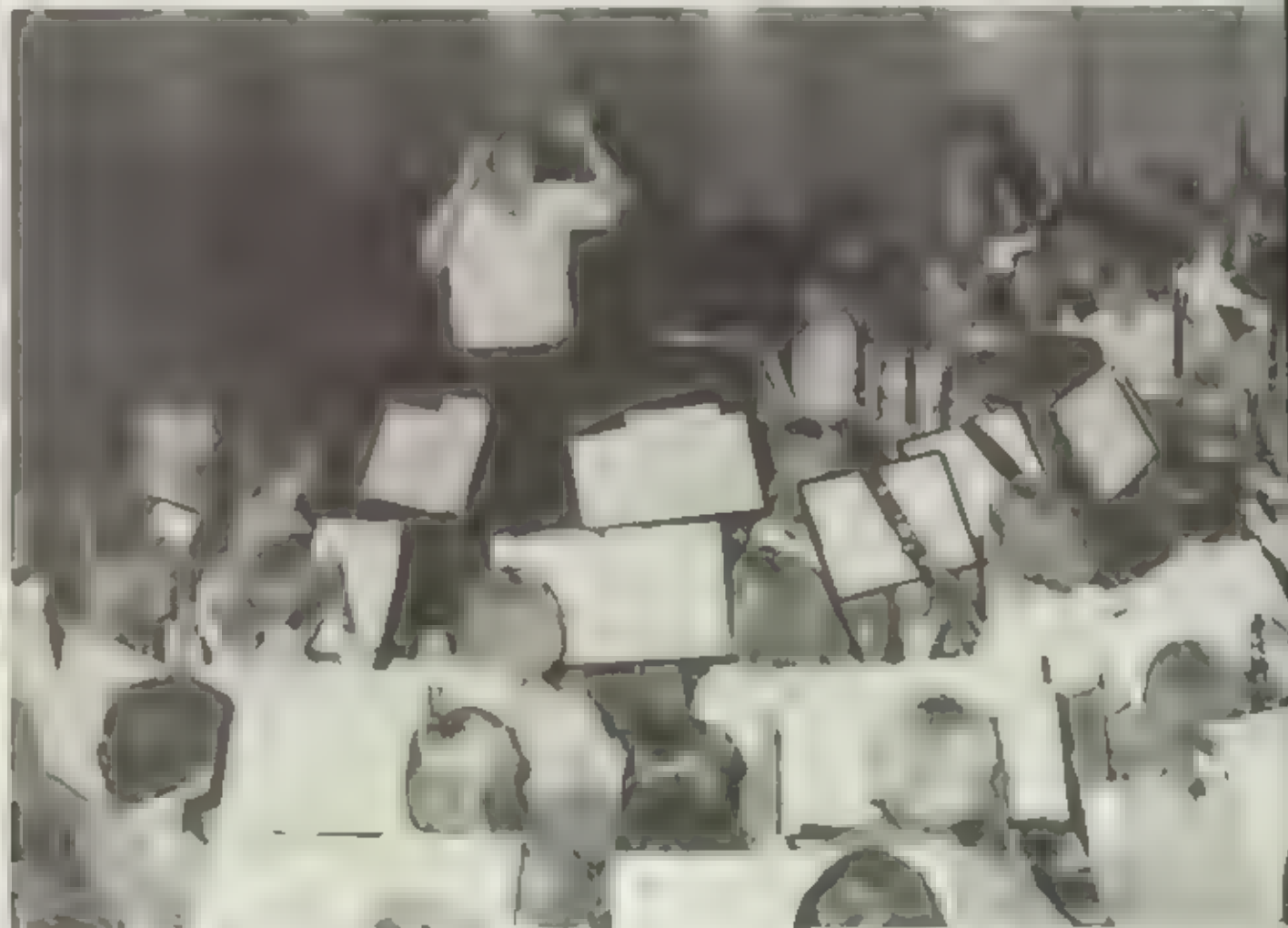
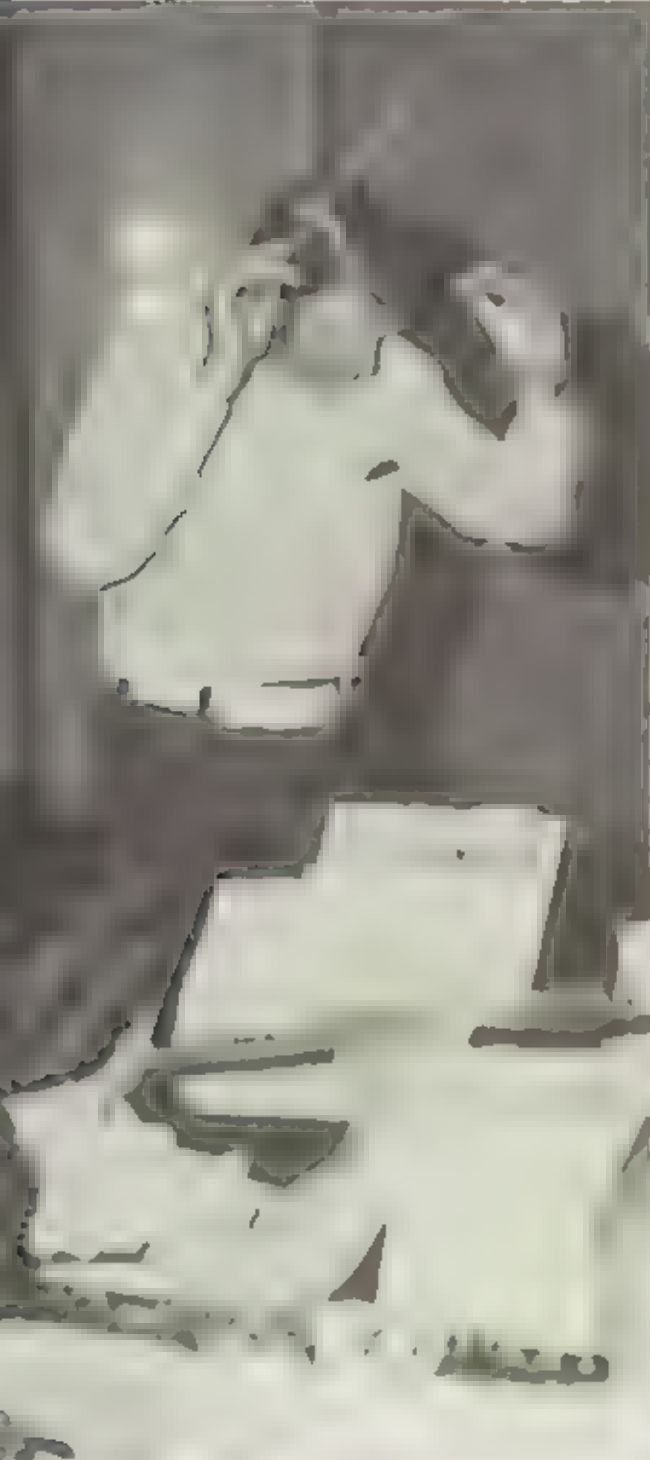
"Kaiser Parade March," "Montage," and "Three Ayres From Gloucester."

After the bands played their concert selections, they then went for sightreading where they study for a few minutes a piece that they have never seen before and then attempt to play it.

On Thursday, May 16, the band, the last day, touches on what had begun in the fall. The Symphonic Band received "one" ratings in concert and sightreading. And the 18th consecutive sweepstakes trophy was theirs. For seniors there was relief that they had helped to maintain the tradition that began before some of them were born. For the underclassmen, there was pride in what the group had accomplished together and the challenge to keep it up.

This year, the Symphonic Band, under Mr. Brady's leadership, played "Die Wacht Am Rhein March," "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," and "Tritico." He had selected difficult music for the band because, he said, "I like to give the band a challenge and not just do what's easy." It certainly wasn't easy and members worried up to the last minute if they would be able to play that certain passage without a mistake.

The Concert Band, directed by Mr. Meier, played



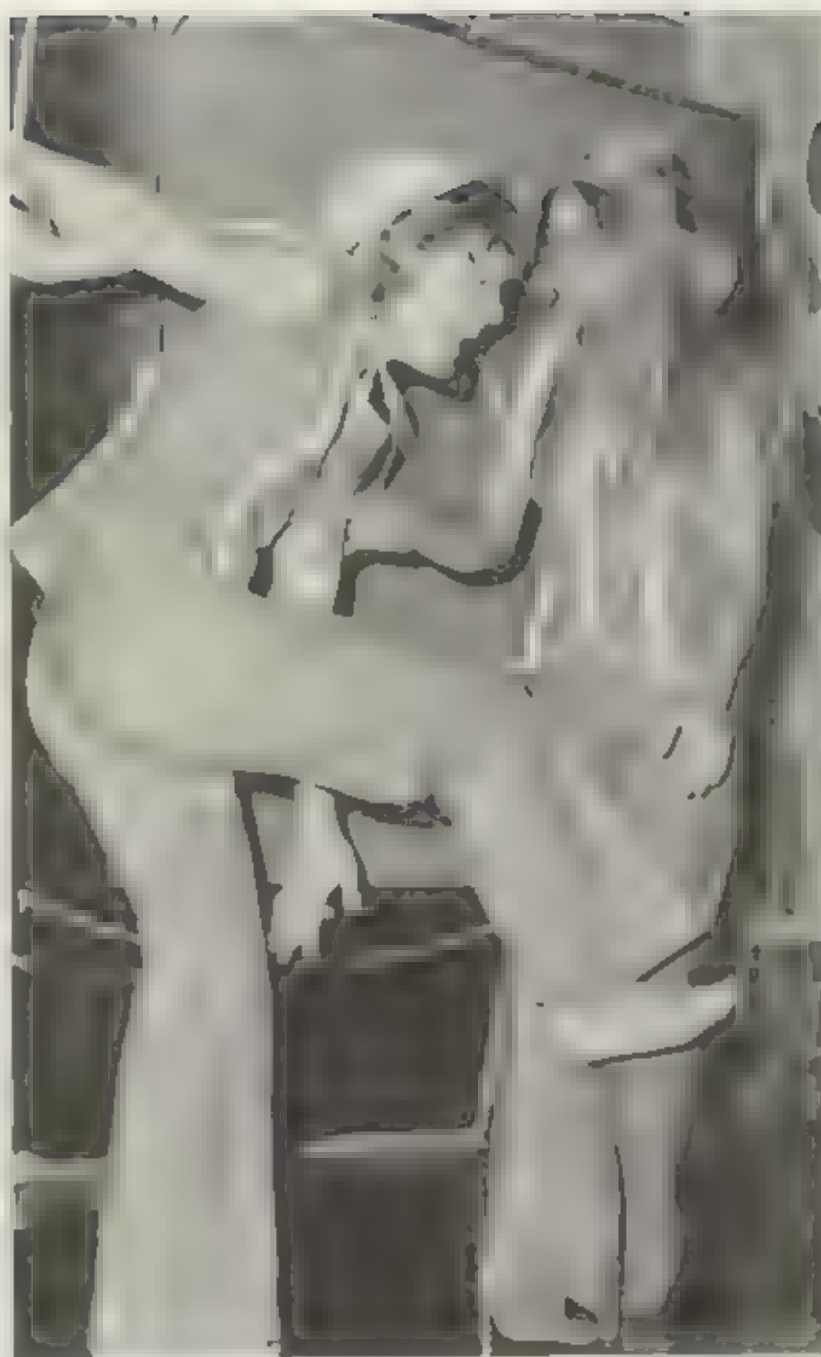
A. Striving for something near perfection, Concert Band Director Wilburn Meier listens for mistakes during on stage practice before the concert part of the contest. B. Symphonic Band Director Bill Brady conducts a difficult passage of "Tritico," one of the band's three prepared selections. C. Clarinets John McClusky, Kay Hagel and Kathy Dittmore tune up their instruments before practice. D. Watching their music and Mr. Brady are Michelle Banchard and Karen Wicker. E. When it's all over and the "one" rankings are announced, celebrations are in order as senior Dianne Pehl gets a hug. F. Drummers have the problem of coming in at the right time, so these members of the Concert Band drum set on pay careful attention. G. Concert Band trombonists can almost play their selections in their sleep after all the hours of practice they put in.

with fine tuning



Tanzers Get New Kick

For the dance team it was a year of changes. Their name was changed to "Billie Tanzers" which means "Billie Dancers." Also, they got a new sponsor, Miss Connie Seidenburger, who watched the new dances such as Senior Jamie Smallwood and Sophomore Gina Nebgen demonstrate (A.), and helped to decide on the new uniforms in which the Tanzers made their debut at the Hondo game. High kick routines and others were learned at the University of Houston drill team school.

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Twirlers Have Rewarding Year



The majorettes had their hands full when they came home from Tarleton State University Twirling Camp with 2 trophies and 18 medals. But that was just the beginning. At UFL Twirling contest Mona Borchers, Edith Krauskopf, and Susan Garretson won 2 medals apiece while Zann Zimmerman and Deanne Heinen each won 1 medal apiece.

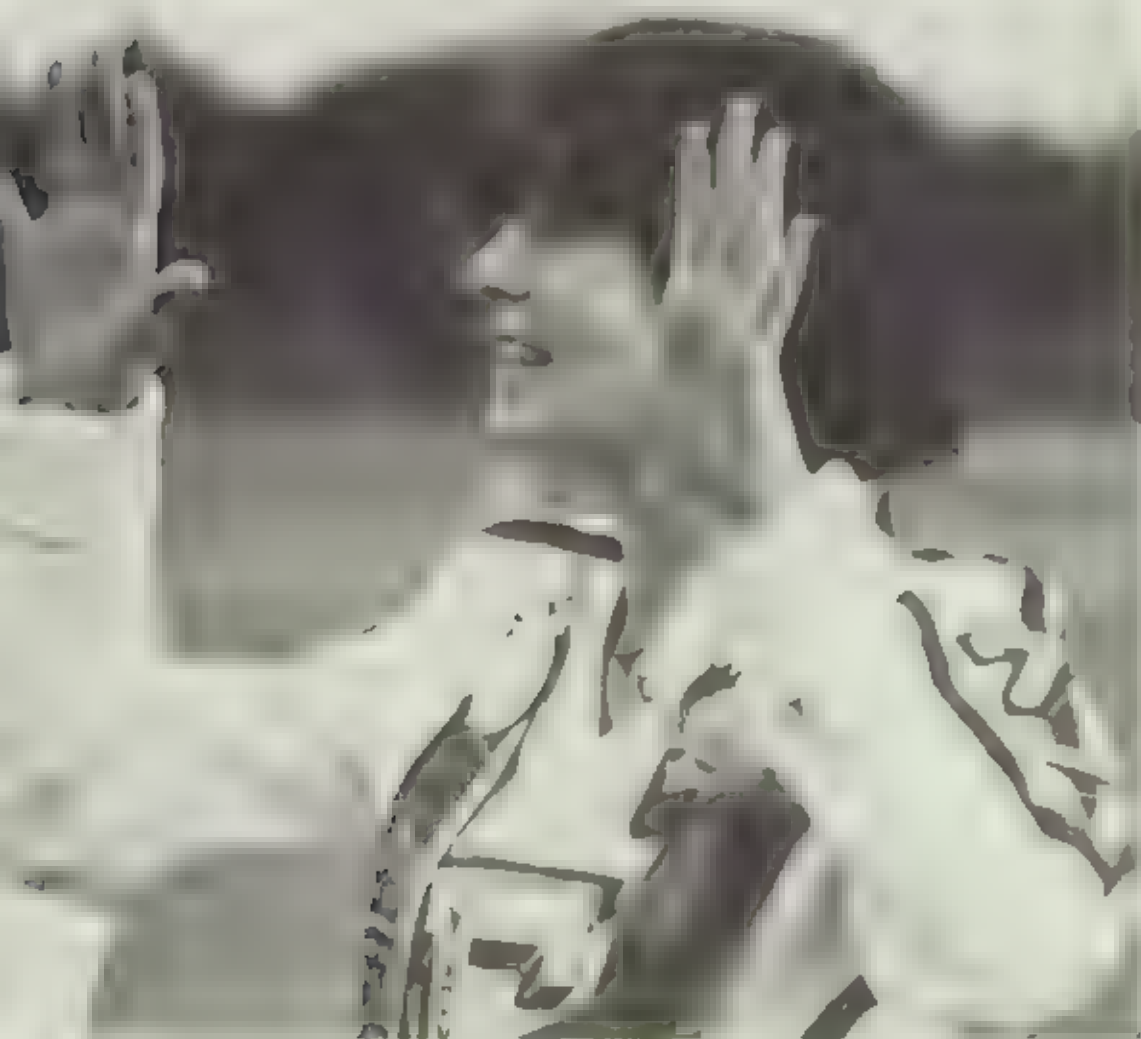
THE 1977-1978 MAJORETTES ARE: Left to Right: Deanne Heinen, Edith Krauskopf, Zann Zimmerman, Ruth Basse, Melodie Wood, Mona Borchers, Susan Garretson, and Peggy Petermann.



B: Sophomore Melodie Wood receives some last minute instruction before half time from Senior Edith Krauskopf. C: The majorettes spend many hours a week preparing for Friday night football games. D: Junior Zann Zimmerman and sophomore Deanne Heinen show spirit at the "Hats Off to Braves Day" pep rally before the Brady game.

CHEERLEADERS PROVE TOPS

At the Texas Lutheran College Cheerleader Camp last summer the Varsity Cheerleaders proved to be among the best. Along with winning 1st place in the state they were one of five squads nominated for the Award of Excellence. Two squads picked to perform before the whole camp. The cheerleader squad practices are not only at football games, but also at team sport games.



A. THE 1977-78 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ARE: Bottom Row: Laurie Immer, Jackie Panett, Becky Ernst. Second Row: Dana Gierke, Yvonne Moehle. Top Row: Tammie Eckhardt and Betty Winters. B. Sophomore Jackie Panett and junior Jackie Ernst cheering at a football game. C. Senior Yvonne Moehle takes part in leading one of the many chants the cheerleaders learned at camp.



JV CHEERLEADERS = PEP SQUAD BOOST SPIRIT



The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are. Rhonda Brown (in split). Middle Row: Kay Hagel (Head Cheer leader) and Beth Loomis. Top Row: Janel Segner

The Pep Squad is one of the largest spirit promoting organizations in high school and has approximately 70 members. During football season they have weekly meetings to discuss the up-coming games and discuss the positive and negative points from the past game. They, along with the JV and Varsity cheerleaders, help in making favors for the athletes and also paint the victory signs. Miss Pat Seeds is the Pep Squad sponsor

PEP SQUAD OFFICERS

President — Brenda Jordon

Vice President — Trish Avalos

Secretary/Treasurer — Collette McHatch

Reporter — Tama Kraus



Members of the 1977-78 Pep Squad are: 1st Row: Brenda Jordon, Trish Avalos, Tama Kraus, Lisa Stehling, Juanita Garza, Sandra Fay, Terrie Erickson, Cindy Weinheimer, Cindy Dittmar, Tracy Probst, and Kim Seander. 2nd Row: Laura Hughes, Julie Avery, Laura Kozeske, Doreen Beyer, Laura Duest, Suzanne Merz, Linda Durst, Ruth Kuehn, Marie Mixter, Carolyn Beyer, and Rhonda Sehn. 3rd Row: Judy Miller, Carol Rude, Mike Hayash, Trish Martin, Tim Yeary, Kathy Grady, Tracy Eckhardt, Adrienne Weber, Martha Hartmann, Jane Davis, Nancy Meier, Beverly Durst, Sylvia Baer, Jan Rayford, Barbara Ervin, Carmen Cancino, Maria Robledo, Debbie Kneese, Maria Chapa, Denise Maurer, and Pat Seeds

It May Be a Lot of Work



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Stock shows may happen only a few months a year, but the preparation is year-round work. The season usually begins in January and ends around March. But after this, animals for the following year are being purchased or raised.

Many people do not realize that raising show animals is not only time-consuming, but also very expensive. Continually watching the animal's weight is one task that must be done. Exercise is an essential part of the program also. It builds up muscles where they are needed and helps burn off unwanted fat on both the animal and owner.

It seems that after all this work there would be a let up but just at that time, show time comes up again. Animals have to be washed, trimmed and brushed to make them pleasing to the judge's eye. Many times exhibitors are up til very late hours. But in the end, you think back on all the fun times, and maybe even a few trophies or ribbons you won, and it's worth it to start all over again for next year.



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. . . But It Pay\$ Off



A. "Keep your eye on the judge" is Dennis Behrend's advice as he shows his hogs at the FFA-4-H Youth Livestock Show in January. B. Cleaning up is not the most popular job at the stock show as senior Connie Walker demonstrates. C. Grooming is an essential part of every show. Senior Danette Crenweige grooms a lamb at the Houston stock show. D. "Fill 'er up," this Hereford seems to be saying to its owner Gay Nell Fluit as she hoses the animal down at the stock show.

WAS THE NAME

FUN



The ICT VICA organization hosted the second annual Fun Fest at The FHS Stadium on February 24th. It was a night of fun and activities with clubs also participating by having different booths.

The Student Council was in charge of the FHS team. They decided to let coaches John Warr and Charles Haas nominate students to participate. The coaches chose seniors, David Hohmann, Brad Kolt, Cindy Dittmar, Betsy Wiemers, juniors, Jody Sanchez, Diane Davis, sophomores, Dow Floyd, Tracy Erhardt, freshmen, Dwayne Weirich and Suzette Henk. The alternates were junior, Tony Loth and freshmen, Kay Oidhar.

The different events included the obstacle course, the 100 yard tow sack relay, the egg toss, the Volkswagen stuffing contest, the still relays, the cactus roller, the wheelbarrow relay, the barre roll, the tractor tire roll, and the tug of war.

Each team received points for their placing in each event. After all events were over, the points were added up, Harper was declared the winner with Fredericksburg behind in second place.

Other schools participating were Llano, Johnson City, and Mason.

A Senior, David Hohmann and Tony Loth, junior, lend a helping hand to freshman Dwayne Weirich in the barre roll contest at the second annual Fun Fest. B The gun was up and within 3.5 seconds the empty VW was packed with ten team members. The Volkswagen stuffing contest proved to be one of the most liked contests and also one of the fastest. C Junior Sanchez tries his hardest to cross the finish line with the help of freshman Dwayne Weirich in the still relay. D Even though the facial expressions may show some disappointment, these Fun Fest team members worked their hardest to get each team member into the tow sack before racing down to the finish line. E With eyes open wide and hands gripped tightly onto the wheelbarrow, Freshman Suzette Henk holds on as Jody Sanchez pushes their way to the finish line in the wheelbarrow relay.



OF THE GAME



The Easy Way Out!

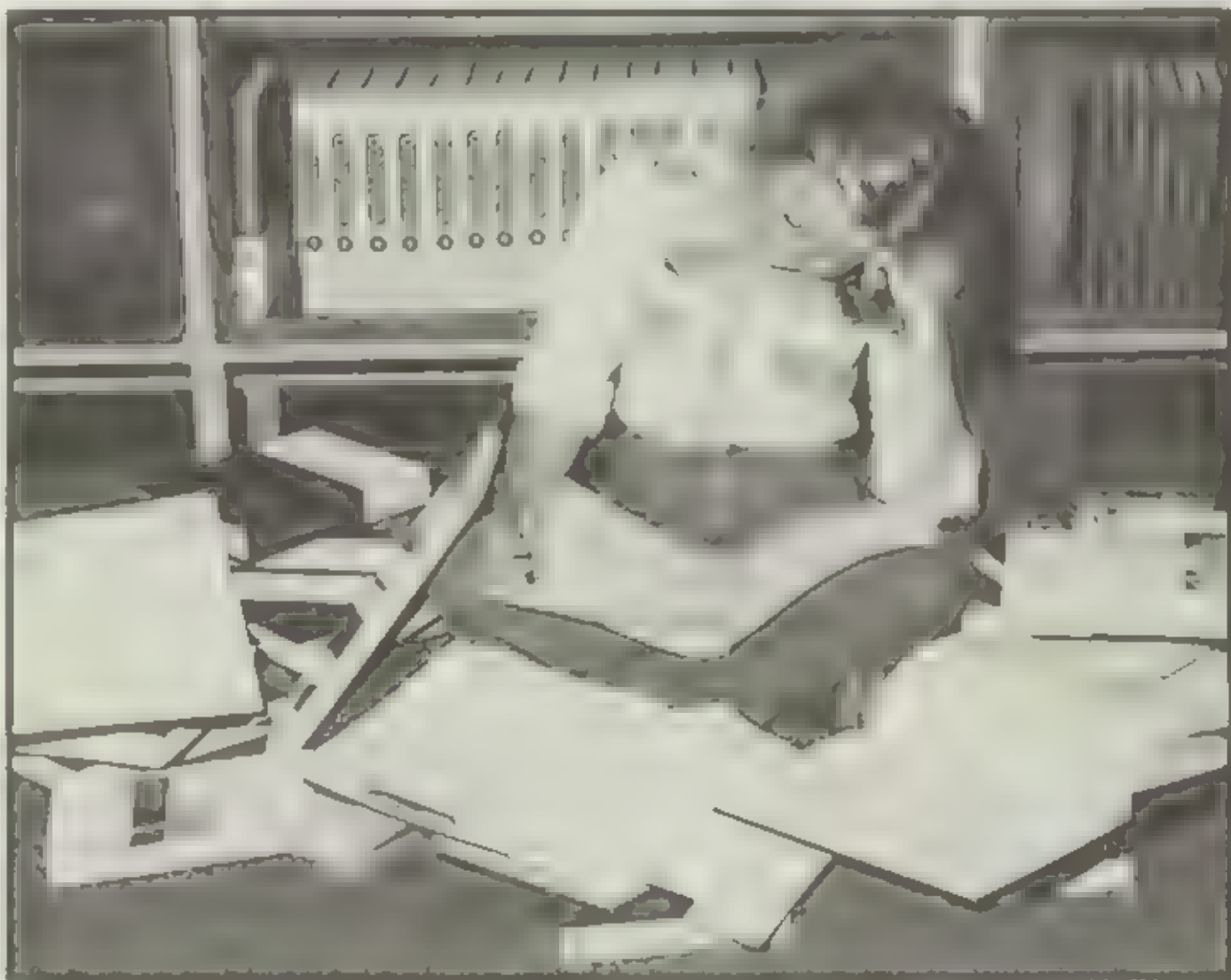
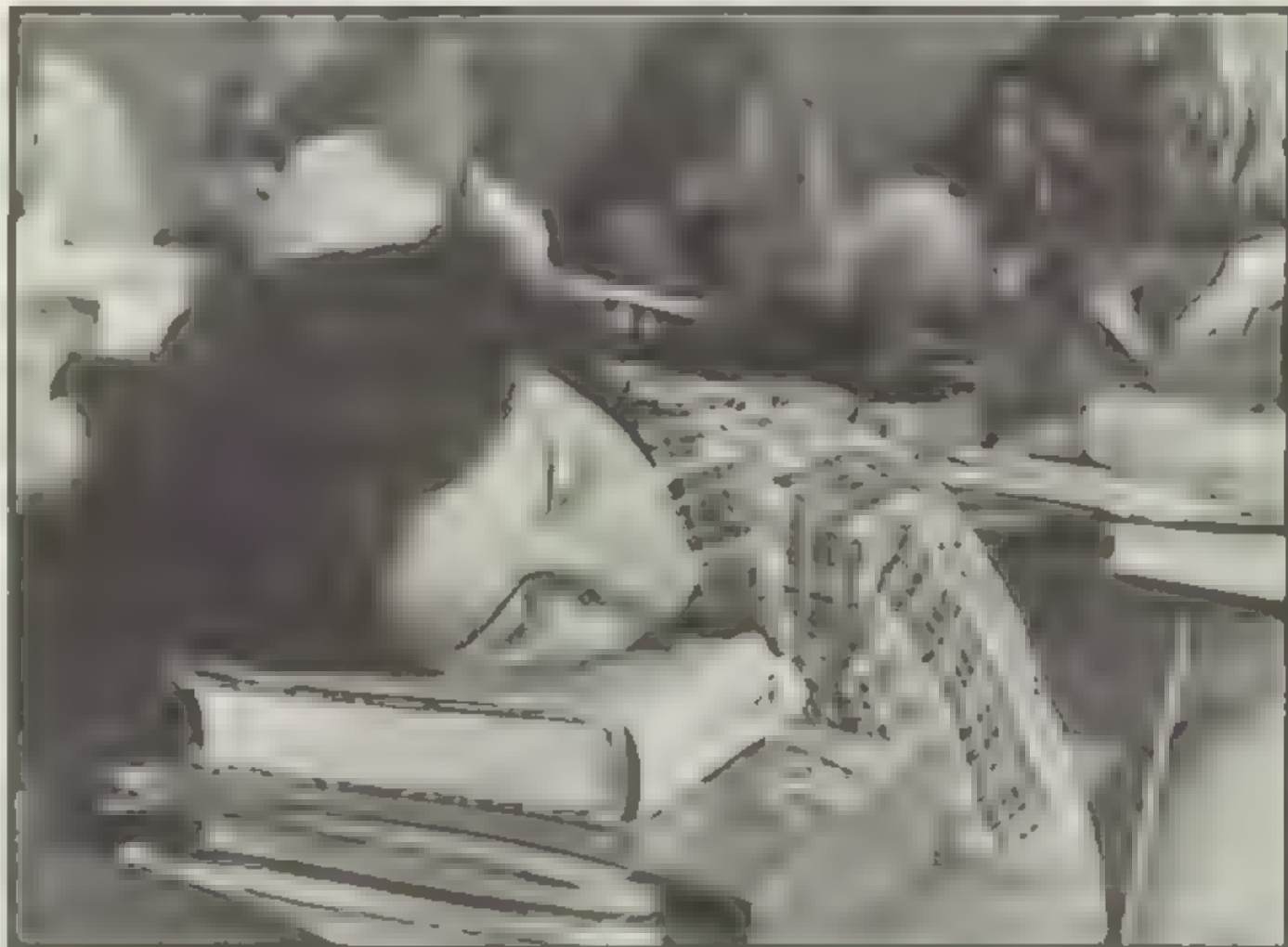
Studying . . . that's what school's all about . . . isn't it? Sometimes it seems that there's time for everything else but actually getting an education. After band practice, basketball practice, after school jobs, painting spirit signs, going to a banquet, when do you get a chance to sit down and try to read **Julius Caesar**?

But exam time has to be the worst. It only happens three times a year (the quarter system), but in those nine collective days of exams some people do more studying than they do during the rest of the year.

The exam schedule itself came in for some criticism after second quarter exams in February. Mr. Glover told an assembly that too many students weren't using the three day exam schedule for studying, but were running around town, hanging around school when they didn't have an exam and generally abusing the policy. He will be re-evaluating the policy at the end of the third quarter, he said, and might institute a new two-day schedule next year.

And that would mean more studying. Some people though knew the "easy way out" — cheating. Oh, maybe they didn't call it cheating, they just asked you what was on your chemistry exam, or if they could borrow your homework in English. Others came up with more ingenious methods — test answers scribbled on erasers or the palms of their hands.

No matter how students chose to study one thing was for sure — it didn't come easy.





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*Wish Upon
A Star.*



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Everyone enjoyed the prom with the theme being "Starlight Romance." Glittering stars were hanging down with a crystal ball in the middle of the dance floor. When the lights were turned down low everyone seemed to sparkle.

After hours of dancing to the music of Pleasant Green and lots of fun, the 1978 prom came to an end. A beautiful one. It was a starlight romance.

Opposite page: A. It takes a lot of work getting ready for the prom. Mona Borchers and other juniors spent weekends making star decorations to go along with the theme. B. Girard Berhends is getting into the beat of the music played by Pleasant Green. They played a selection of music from rock, soft rock, and disco to contemporary country. C. After a long fast dance, Jacque Vogel and Scott Neitheland sit and relax. D. Gina Nebgen, daughter of "cone head," is flabbergasted after her human date kisses her. The skit at the prom, presented by the sophomores, was "You Light Up My Cone."

This page: A. Dana Gilis and date fill up their plates at the buffet consisting of shrimp, turkey, ham, cheeses, and various fruits and vegetables. B. Much affection is shown at the prom. Guys wear tuxes, girls with long dresses, and the stars above glimmering down while the music is at a soft beat. Robert Ragland just couldn't resist a kiss from his date Karen Kozelski.

Senior Day — May 17

It all started at about 8.30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 17. Three bus loads of seniors accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Cathy Collier, Mrs. Barbara Pratt, and Mr. Herbert Merz headed for a fun-filled day in Austin. The seniors chose Austin as the site of their senior trip after a vote between, Landa Park, San Antonio, and Austin. In previous years, the seniors had gone to Landa Park — but they decided a change was needed.

The first stop was Zilker Park. Students enjoyed a variety of activities at the park ranging from canoeing to sun-bathing. Many students also enjoyed swimming in the naturally cool spring fed pool. Others enjoyed playing frisbee and a picnic lunch.

At 2 p.m. it was off to Northcross Mall for an afternoon of shopping and ice skating. After everyone had their share of falls on the ice, the buses were loaded up and the senior class boarded the Commodore River Boat for an hour's cruise to Greenshores for a bar-be-que.

After the meal was served members of the class enjoyed a variety of events ranging from volleyball to touch football. Some also enjoyed throwing their sponsors and classmates into Lake Austin — which made the entire event just a little bit more fun for everyone.

The peaceful boat ride back proved to be a time for some people to just relax and listen to some good stereo music while some students enjoyed shakin' a leg on the bottom deck.

It wasn't Six Flags like many seniors wanted, but it was more exciting than Landa Park may have been.

A. Senior Bobby Loth shows his ice-skating abilities at Northcross Mall. For many seniors it was a first time on the ice and for some it was just another good time. B. Karen Ottmers, Patsy Kott, and Mary Straube enjoy one of the many activities offered at Zilker Park.



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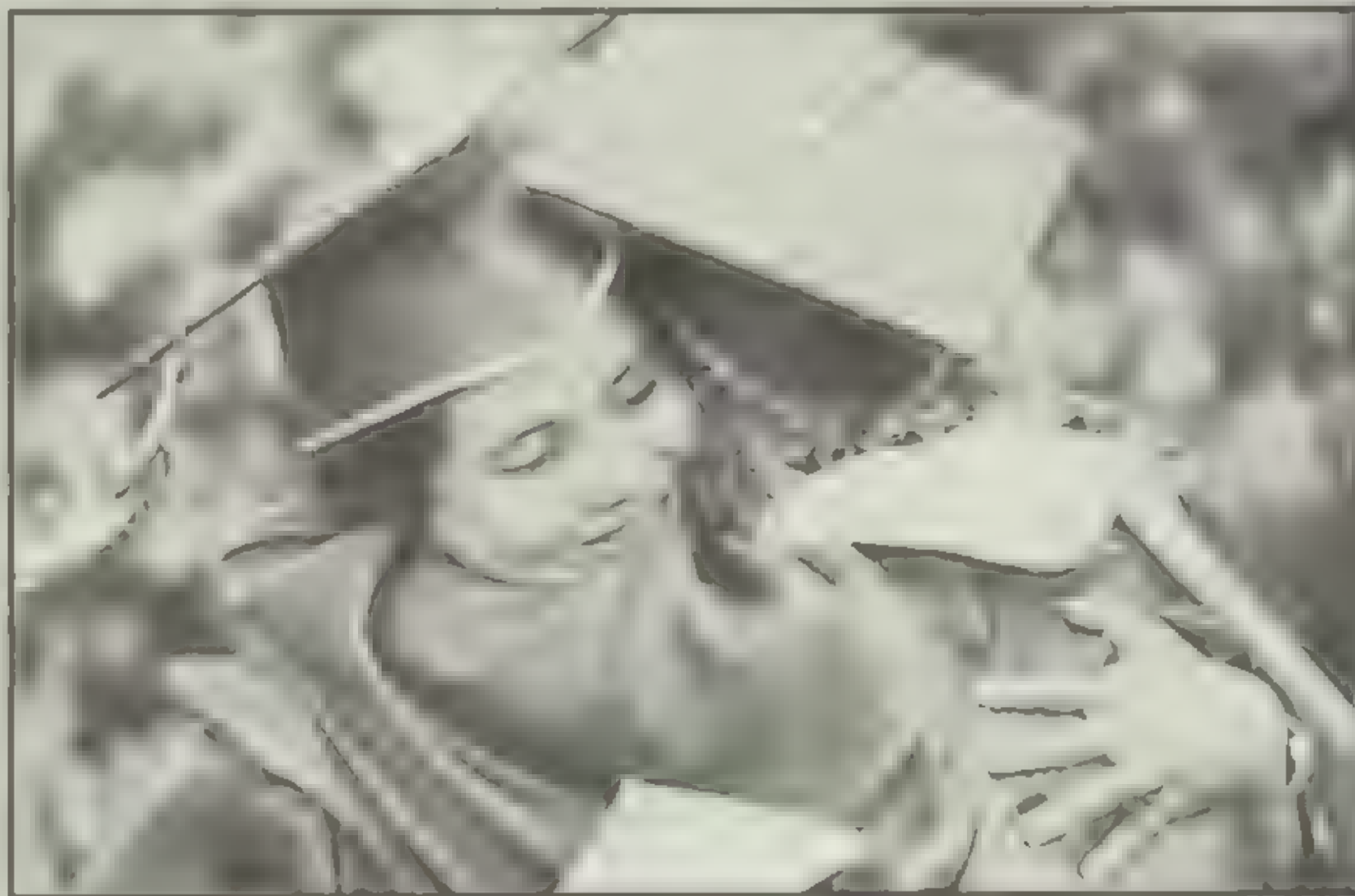
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A. The special event of the day was a boat ride on the River Boat Commodore to a barbecue supper at Greenshores. B. In the heat of the day many students enjoyed cooling off in the water at Barton Springs. C. While some had a good time canoeing and swimming, Harold Frisch, Bonnie Schmidt, Patsy Kott and other members of the class enjoyed relaxing in the shade of the tall trees which surrounded the spring fed pool.



Graduation — It Finally Came



All through our years in school we never seemed to be satisfied with being in the grade level that we were. We were constantly wishing that we were in high school or, to be more exact, we wished we were seniors. The days seemed as if they would never end as we sat attentively listening to those unforgettable teachers to try to learn something. The years, however, seemed to fly by at unbelievable speed and when those last days of school rolled around we always wondered where in the world they went.

The year 1978 seemed as if it would never come for this year's seniors but it came sure enough and as all of the other graduating classes — ours too came down with a case of senioritis to start and end the year. The last days of school were endless or maybe it just seemed that way. It seemed so hard for us to eat lunch with our friends for the last time and do a lot of things for the last time.

June 2 was the big day of graduation and on that day we all prayed strongly for it not to rain as dark clouds hovered over the stadium. Our prayers were answered as the rain held itself back until we all managed to walk out to the recessional music. Then the rain came. We walked out of the stadium being adults but yet students of the next phase of our lives — whether we had in our minds to continue our education, get a job, or settle down. School had been a lot that we had ever known all of our lives. The next phase of our lives may be hard to cope with — but we all will have to start at the bottom again just as we did in the first grade. We will all have to work our way up in life and once again, later on in our lives we will





With Kaye K.
and Mary Beth Hodges

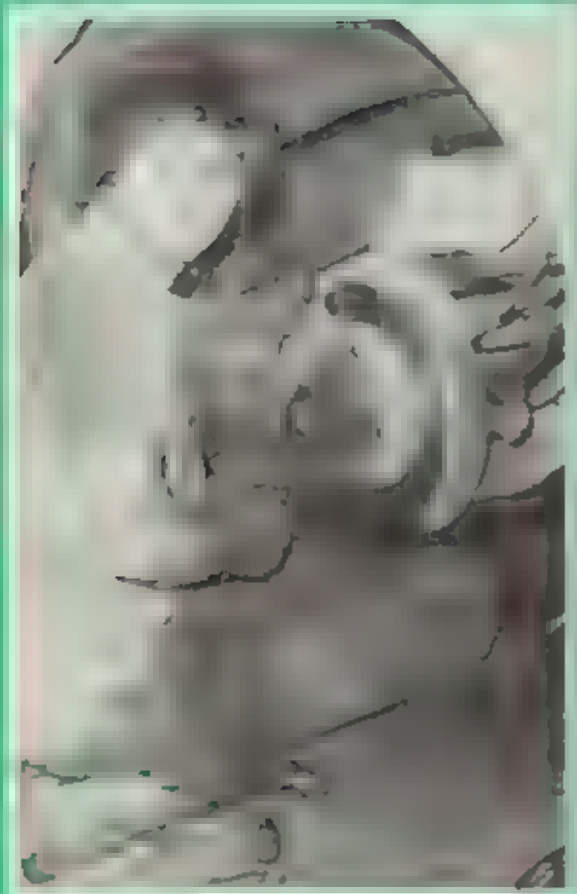




A David Hohmann, highest ranking boy, with an average of 96.7, gave the Scripture readings at graduation exercises, June 2. B Janis True was the class Salutatorian. Her average was 98.12. Janis' speech related memorable events in class history. C valedictorian Mary Beth Hodges, with a 98.21 average led the class. Mary Beth's speech reminded parents, and the students who would one day be parents, that they cannot and should not try to control their children's lives. Basing her speech on a poem by Kahlil Gibran, she told the audience that parents are the bows and children are the arrows. The bow can help guide the arrow's path, but in the end, the arrow is free.



Row 1: Tammy Kraus, Marti Merz, Mary Keller, Barbara Althaus, Sandra Faz, Louisa Herrera, Kim Saunders, Lori Durrell, Alice Cortez, Jamie Smallwood, Barbara Durst, Myrtle Gold, Karen Durst. Row 2: Miki Hayashi, Polly Gonzales, Carmen Cancino, Suzette Friedrich, Meinda Pratt, Rhonda Stech, Suzanne Merz, Cindy Dittmar, Cheryl DeMuth, Paula Schuman, Holly Teague, Patricia Avalos, Edith Krauskopf, Karen Crenwelge. Row 3: Helen McGowan, Janie Reeh, Royce Duecker, Sandra Klein, Laurie Koemeier, Janis True, Geraldine Koennecke, Diana Meicer, Diane Miller, Karen Wicker, Glenda Heimann, Joe Ledford, Charles Stehling, Mary Straube, Glenn Jung. Row 4: Karen Dittmers, Marlin Hartmann, Yvonne Gant, Ricky Moellering, Karla Rode, Karol Knopp, Sheila Miller, Kathy Dittmore, Donna Herbolt, Brenda Jordan, Margo Gilis Andregg, Beverly Harris, Yvonne Moehle, Joy Wenneimer, Valerie Wood, Betsy Womers. Row 5: Mary Beth Hodges, Collette McHalek, Ginger Oestreich, Susan Garretson Fletcher, Peggy Petermann, Gina Klein, Elaine Friedrich, Christy Meier, Barbara Sollohub, Becky Dolgener, Denise Brodbeck, Dianne Pehl, Gay Hollis, Kay Koennecke, Dean Neffendorf, Randal Beckmann, Harold Fisch, Gladys Koennecke. Row 6: Donnie Klein, Marcos Arizola, Willie Klier, Connie Sagebiel, Dennis Baethge, Dan Jacoby, Cindy Lindsey, Richard Salinas, Joseph Martinez, Jane Luckenbach, Dale Neffendorf, Jannabeth Engel, Danette Crenwelge, Neil Henke, Bobby Wattersperger, Carolyn Beyer, Ginni Raymond. Row 7: Edward Dooley, Patsy Kott, Bonnie Schmidt, Richard Laughlin, Terry Jacoby, Yvonne Schneider, Terry Reson, James Pool, Edward Sulfemeier, Kelson Duecker, Greg Langehenning, Beverly Durst, Will Lenton, Paul Harrison, Tammy Schneider Jung, Linda Durst, John Rees, Lonnie Hendricks. Row 8: Mark Albertha, Robert Pehl, Hadley Woerner, Edward Krauskopf, Danny Reeh, Kim Goff, Dan Day, Kenneth Raute, Girard Behrends, Scott Netherland, Gary Loitz, Berry Benedict, Wilbert Hazelett, Peter Arhelger, Lawrence Nebgen, Roger Hahne, Ray Fisher, Joby Wieser, Dale Scott. Row 9: Tom Isenberg, Louis Doak, David Danz, Juan Salinas, Steven Kaderli, Patrick Kunz, Conrad Mund, David Wehmeyer, Edward Stroehrer, Arthur Jung, Doyle Moellering, Dennis Ransleben, Steve Wareing, Keenan Franz, Dennis Crenwelge, Brian Fiedler, Robert Yncian, Wally Hannum, Robert Schmidt, Beverly Petri, Daniel Wuest, Bobby Loth, David Hohmann, Zander Maner, Brad Sultemeier, Tommy Waich, Brad Kott, Darrell Burrer, Steve Oifers, Jeff Dittmar, Chip Dooley, Cole Young.



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Art

Quality Comes First

For art students, quality is not just a goal — it is the level of excellence that they achieve daily in their work.

This year's students won numerous awards in contests outside of school and experimented with a wide variety of media from not so simple pen and ink sketches to candle making to clay, wood and leather work.

Texas Art Teachers Association chose work by Denise Brodbeck, Susan Garretson Fletcher and David Danz to hang in their area show at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, and Denise's work was shown in Houston at the National Art Teacher's Convention. Students also won state wide P.T.A. Art Competition and again won a majority of honors at the Hill Country Art Foundation Student Show in Ingram.

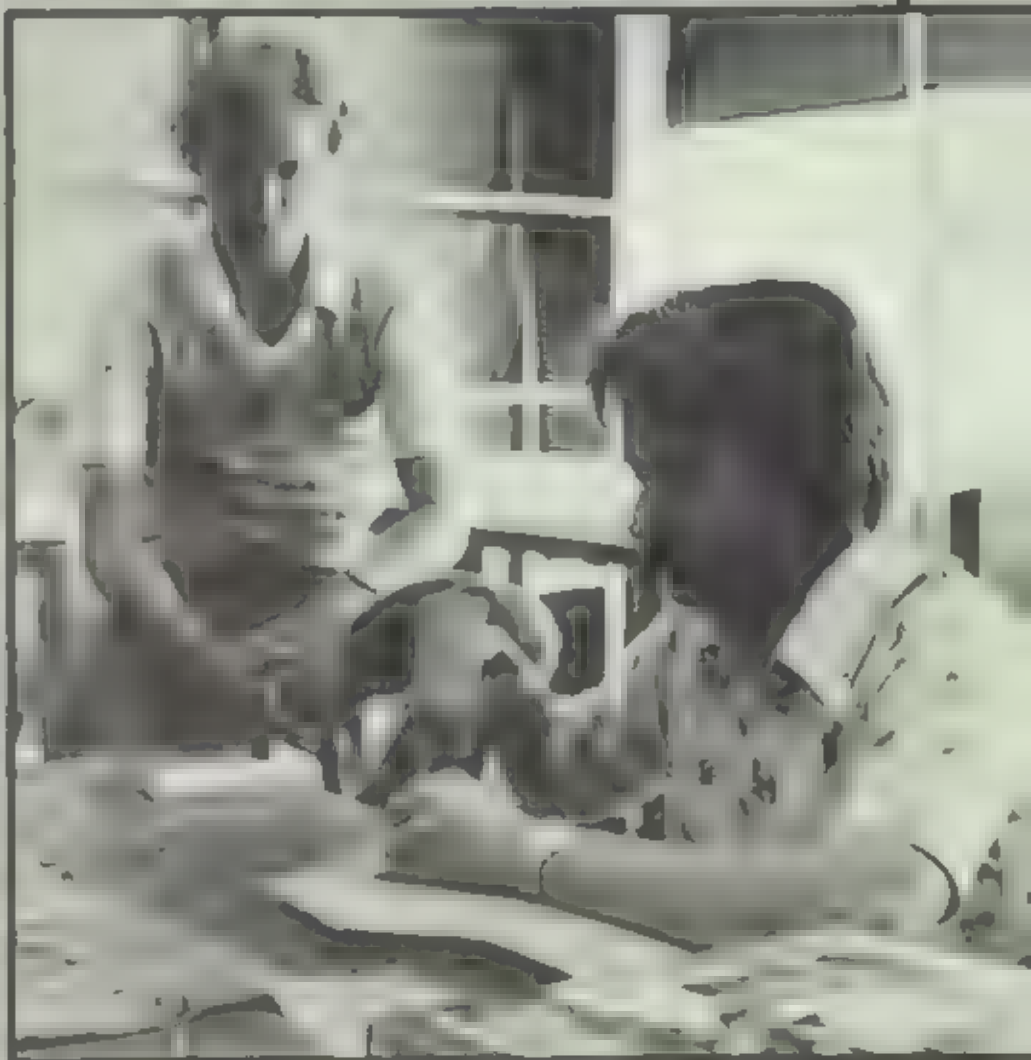
All that added up to extra work after class for Mrs. Barbara Pratt and the art students, but for them, the quality of the finished product was worth it.



When the first things done to clay is wedging in to remove the air from the clay. B. Paint lettering for many school departments were just some of the projects the art students took on. Mrs. Barbara Pratt helps Collette Gillis

tries to get just the perfect glaze for his clay object. D. Working on a wheel is an exercise in coordination. A small number ever master the machine to make the finished piece. E. First comes the draft as

her idea before making the final piece. Several speakers visited the classes throughout the year. G. Harold Frisch glazes the pottery. H. The art students get ready for the art show.



"We're proud to be the pride"



FLUTES Kneeling: Kay Rode, Edith Krauskopf, Jacque Vogel First Row: Teresa Meier, Ginger Oestreich — Treas., Maureen Stehling, Wendy Walendorf, Shelly Blanchard, Janet Alred, Cheryl Demuth, Karla Rode, Sheila Meier Row Two: Pat Jensen, Denise Fuhrman, Donna Hazelett, Susie Stroehrer, Jeraldine Kott, Kim Crenweige, Karen Kunz, Kim Ellis, Kim Crenweige, Top Row: Lisa Ottmers, Carrie Maenius, Susan Rode, Donna Burrer, Susan Loth, Daphne Manar, Nancy Walker, Cathy Walker, Kim Meier, Debbie Kusenberger

JAZZ BAND Kneeling: Brenton Binn, Karen Kozak, Marilyn Miller, Top Row: Lorrie Hazelett, Cheryl Adkins, Kristina Brauer, Tina Wuest, Mary Wood, Brenda Bich, Not Pictured: Leslie Kinksick



BASSOONS Karen Crenweige, Kim Grinke
OBOES Deann Hernen, Donna Weber, Zann Zimmerman — Junior Rep

FREDERICKSBURG HIGH SCHOOL



TROMBONES **Sitting:** David Puckett, Greg Dittmar, Wayne Rode, Ray Ruckhe, Anthony Rode, Wayne Wehmeyer, Glen Frantzen, Kaye Oldham
Standing: Michelle Kammlah, Nancy Nixon, Doug Stein, Randall Beckmann, Jeff Dittmar, Mark Lindig, Tommy Mathis, Edward Stroehar, Keenan Franz



BASSES **Front Row:** Henry M. B., J. J. B., J. B. B., J. B. B.
Back Row: J. B. B., J. B. B., J. B. B., J. B. B.



DRUMS **Kneeling:** Ray Fischer, Drum Major
First Row: Steven Ahrens, Robert Wehmeyer — Soph Rep., Kay Kleir, Mark Luederke, Robert Grenweige, Daniel Moniering, Robert Woods, Kelton Duecker, Steven Klein
Top Row: Glenn Weigand, Tommy Imbriani, Dwayne Boos, Melinda Pratt, Michael Moffett, Clyde Pehl, Scott Vallmar, Dalton Jacoby, Vickie Jenschke.



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FTA GIVES \$300 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Future Teachers of America club is designed to work with students who are hoping to go into a field of education.

Along with going to the District workshop and a Leadership Training Convention in Dallas, the FTA club also met with the Head of Special Education who spoke on opportunities in the field of education.

The FTA club also sold carnations. With the funds raised from this project they put up a \$300 scholarship to a girl or boy going into the field of education.

The members also attended a banquet at Oma Kooch's restaurant and a picnic at Lady Bird Johnson Park.



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Members of FTA are **First Row:** Susie Stroeber, Martha Hartmann, Robin Arbaugh, Debbie Jung, Trudy Ottmers, Joyce Allred, Michelle Blanchard, Michelle Kammlah, Donna Weber, Beth Loomis and Kay Koennecke. **Second Row:** Rhonda Stech, Martha Pyka, Judy Dittmar, Zann Zimmerman, Janet Allred, Eileen Nebgen, Laurie Ondrasek, Teresa Meier, Kay Hagel, Denise Fuhrmann, and Mrs. Carey Patteson. **Third Row:** Dianne Pehl, Karen Crenweige, Meta Ottmers, Ida Weed, Brenda Klein, Mona Borchers, Beverly Wissemann, and Deanne Heinen. **B** Debbie Jung cringes as she ties the recipient's name on to a carnation.

ART CLUB VIEWS SPURS IN ACTION

A trip to the Spurs game against the Boston Celtics in February highlighted the Art Club's activities this year. The students were driven by bus to San Antonio where they cheered the Spurs to a victory. Afterwards they ate at Ponchos.

The Art Club also sponsored a dance after the Carrizo Springs

football game and they showed cartoons during an advisory. The money collected from the cartoons helped pay for a watercolor which cost over \$100 that was presented as a gift to the school.

To top off the year the Art Club had an end-of-the-year swimming party along with volleyball games and a dinner.



Members of the Art Club are: **Bottom:** Laurie Ondrasek, Tammy Eckhardt, Jeannene Goff, Margie Arizola, Colleen Gillis, Meta Ottmers, Tracy Eckhardt, Sheila Weigand, Debbie Jung, Colette Gillis, Laura Odgers, Marsha Kirshner, Maria Robledo, Juanita Garza, Deann Heinen, Melodie Wood, and Peggy Klinkseik. **Kneeling:** Beth Loomis, Sherrn Campbell, Natalie Martinez, Yvette Weinheimer, Karen Crenwelge, Peggy Petermann, Melinda Pratt, Helen McGowan, Joyce Allred, Eileen Nebgan, Janet Allred, Edith Krauskopf, and Dianne Pehl. **Standing:** Brad Sultemeier, Beverly Durst, Girard Behrends, Kevin Kunz, Richard Laughlin, Harold Frisch, Janis True, Beverly Wissmann, Dana Gillis, Adeline Weber, Becky Ernst, Nancy Meier, Steve Ollers, James Ball, Michelle Kammlah, Connie Walker, Jackie Panetti, Bobby Loth, Scott Netherland, Hadley Woerner, Kenny Ellis, Dean Neffendorf, Doyle Moelering, Wade Phillips, Joey Yncian, Margo Anderegg, Jimmy Ray, Yvonne Moehle, Louis Doak, Dennis Behrends, Cletis Grona, Royal Henk, Shelley Blanchard, Glen Grona, Tommy Mathis, Kenneth Loth, Buddy McBride, Kay Koennecke, Peggy Kott, Troy Klaerner, Paul Pylate, Kathy Dittmore, Dianne Meicer, Ronald Miller, Karla Rode, Martha Hartmann, Shere Wendel, Cindy Lindsey, Mary Beth Hodges, and David Dittmar. **On Top:** David Hohmann, Brad Kott, Steve Thomas, Jeff Dittmar, Chip Dooley, Brian Jordan, Mark Lindig, Bruce Christian, Daron Deike, and Daniel Durst.

JR. HISTORIANS HELP WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

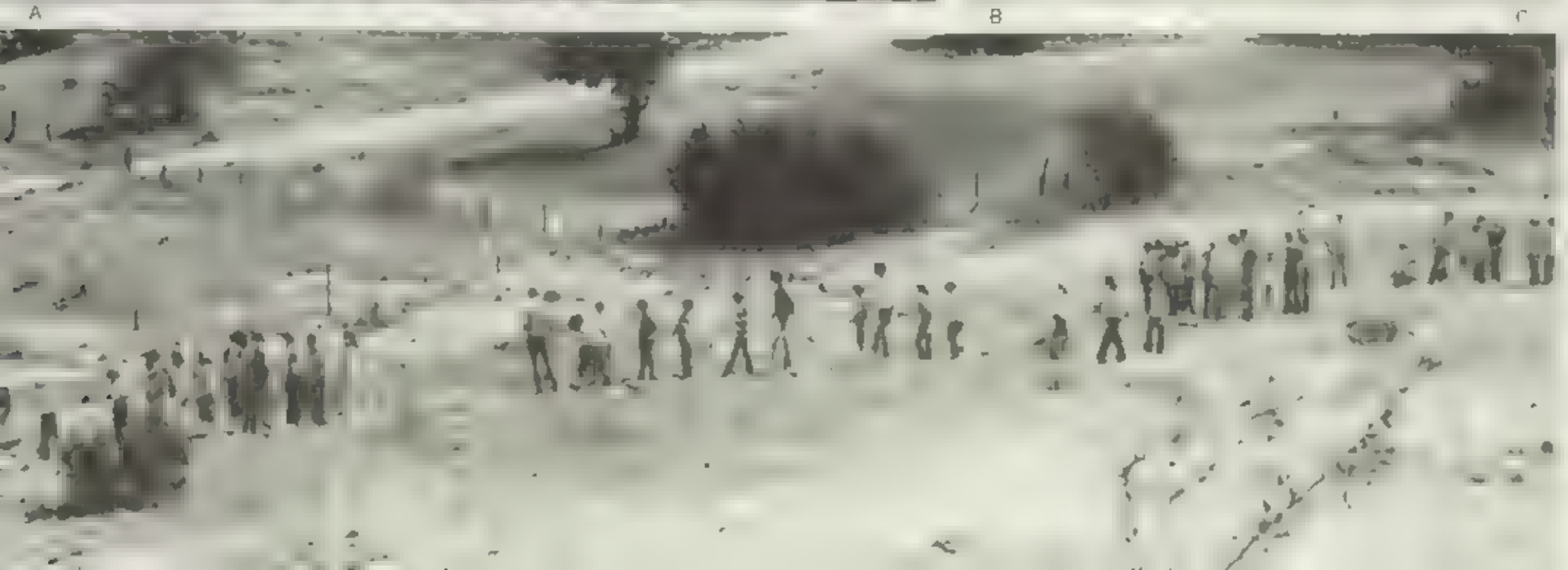
To encourage original research and preservation along with studying the history of the local community are the goals of the Junior Historians.

This year the Junior Historians helped the Gillespie County Historical Society give the Children's Christmas Party at the Pioneer Museum. Children ages 3-10 were entertained by playing games and decorating cookies. The Junior Historians also sold programs at the 2nd annual Fredericksburg Fun Fest.

Nature Trail,



A. Joby Wieser works with distilling apparatus in Advanced Science. B. Doyle Moelering finds out much work is needed to build a good nature trail. C. Cross Mountain was a busy place May 5 as elementary students toured the newly finished trail. D. Natalie Martinez prepares to talk about the next plant specimen as she waits for her group. E. Brad Sultmeier and Royal Henk talk to a group of interested students.



JETS Convention Highlight Year

For the Science Department 1977-1978 was a busy year. Biology students dissected animals, chemistry students conducted experiments, ecology students identified plants, physics students studied electricity and advanced science students worked on individual projects. This is only a small part of the activities of the science classes.

The science clubs had a busy year. The Ecology Club's year long project was the nature trail on Cross Mountain. Work began in the fall but was slowed down by winter weather. In the spring work began in earnest to be ready for Founder's Day. Much physical work went into the trail with students working during class and after school. Plants' identification had to be done in the spring after the plants had appeared. Students that were tour guides had to study write-ups on the plants to be able to tell the students on tour about each plant. Finally, the day

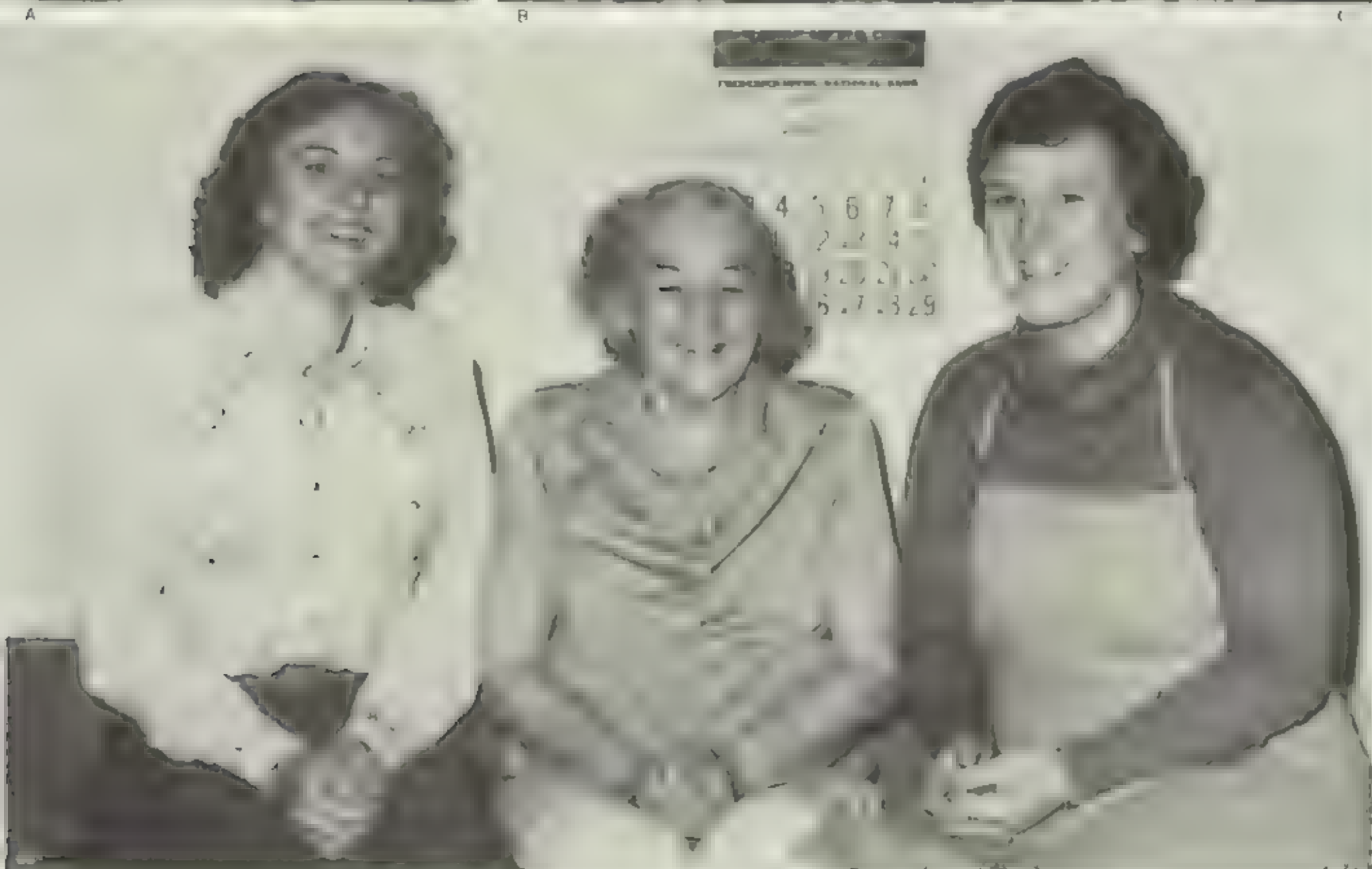
came and everybody was ready. Signs made by CVAE with the names of the plant painted on by the art classes were placed by proper plants. The ecology students brought small groups of students through the trail all morning and afternoon. The day was educational and enjoyable to both the elementary students who went on the tours and the high school students that acted as guides. Leading the club in its activities were Ecology Club officers Steve Olfers, president; Brad Sultemeier, vice president; Brenda Jordan, secretary; Tammy Kraus, reporter; Karla Rode, treasurer; and Jeff Dittmar, sergeant at arms.

The JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society) had an active year. The officers, Janis True, president; Steve Thomas, vice president; Rhonda Stech, secretary; and John McClusky, treasurer, and 5 members attended the JETS conference at College Station. The JETS Club sponsored a toothpick bridge building contest with the bridges being tested at the meeting. The winning bridge built by Louis Doak held 200 pounds without breaking. JETS Club members had a Science Fair May 22-26 with members exhibiting projects they had worked on during the year. Members' exhibits ranged from automatic keyer for Morse Code to a maze complete with mice.





FHA-HERO Members Gain "New" Grandparents



The FHA HERO clubs decided to do something different this year they adopted grandparents. The club adopted Mr. Orion Dyess and Mrs. Jean Harwood as their grand parents and they visit them regularly at Fredericksburg Nursing Home. The FHA HERO members help them celebrate birthdays and holidays and bring them small gifts. The clubs also visited other residents at the nursing home and went caroling there at Christmas.

The clubs sent members to many meetings and conferences. The area meeting was March 4 and 35 members attended. Each club also sent one member to leadership training in October in San Antonio.

On April 20-22 five members attended the state meeting in Dallas.

The FHA HERO banquet was held April 6 to bring together members and their parents and employers to honor outstanding members. At the banquet awards were given to Linda Durst, Outstanding FHA Member, Karen Durst, Outstanding HERO Member and the FHA Progress Award went to Kathy Sultmeier. The Candy Sales Award went to Brenda Buch.

Elaine Friedrich was the 1977-78

Young Homemakers Little Sister. The FHA-HERO booth at 1977 County Fair as an Educational Exhibit.

For their summer trip the clubs spent the day in Austin. In the afternoon they went to Lake Travis and enjoyed themselves at water sports. They spent the night at the lake.

A Mrs. Seidenberger demonstrates her class the art of making a pie crust. B Awards were presented to Lucy Partida, Emma Pena, Linda Durst, Kathy Sultmeier, Brenda Buch and Karen Durst. The banquet recognized the work done by the members of FHA, HERO and Food Service. C Linda Durst (President of HERO) visits with Mrs. Jean Harwood. The club members found that they enjoyed the visits as much as their adopted grandparents. D Mrs. Maralyce Dittmar discusses a problem with Sue Campbell, a member of her Homemaking II class. E The FHA Club sent delegates to many conventions. MEMBERS OF THE CLUB ARE: Front Row: Bonnie Jenschke, Kim Saunders, Linda Durst (President), Susie Merz (Vice President), Lynne Halman (Secretary), Brenda Maudin (Reporter/Historian), Brenda Buch, and Linda Stehling. Middle Row: Jeanna Usner, Tracy Probst, Donna Kusenberger, Kathy Sultmeier, Barbara Davis, Virginia Jones, Susan Scott, Patsy Eckhardt and Donna Staudt. Back Row: Sharon Flint, Linda Rutledge, Tomie Yearry, Denise Maurer, JoAnn Heiner, Laurie Durst, Geraldine Koennecke, and Terri Ersch. Not Pictured: Laura Arlt, Kristina Brauer, Sandra Faz, Glenda Gant, Kay Koennecke, Carolyn Nebgen, Connie Sagebie, Donna Samford, and Karen Sweeny.



"We learn to boost our self images"

We try to boost our self images, learning about our own and the habits of others is what being in Food Service is all about. We work with children at the Primary Baking Shop every week and while we are there we learn about their food habits as well as their preferences and wants. We also work with the handicapped children and learn about their special needs and wants. As Mrs. E. Kent Fox, Service Director, says:

While these young people are working, they learn about their educational needs of their active lives. This helps them to prepare meals for them which they serve every day a week.

Catering is a special attraction in Food Service as well. The biggest event is the Sports Banquet which helps them to learn proper serving technique as well as garnishing procedures.

Learning and observing about food as far as they are concerned. And while they learn about others' needs and wants, they learn their own as well as how to improve them wisely.

A. Barbara Evans and Sylvia Fox, freshmen study by weight and select their own ideas as they learn to cook wisely. B. Sherry Hottelers, freshman, and Cassandra Stephenson, sophomore, with Herb and Jeff, staff members of the Culinary Arts Club, are preparing a special meal for the staff. C. Barbara Evans and Sylvia Fox, freshmen, are learning to make a special meal for the staff. They make sure it is by sweet, salty, and spicy.



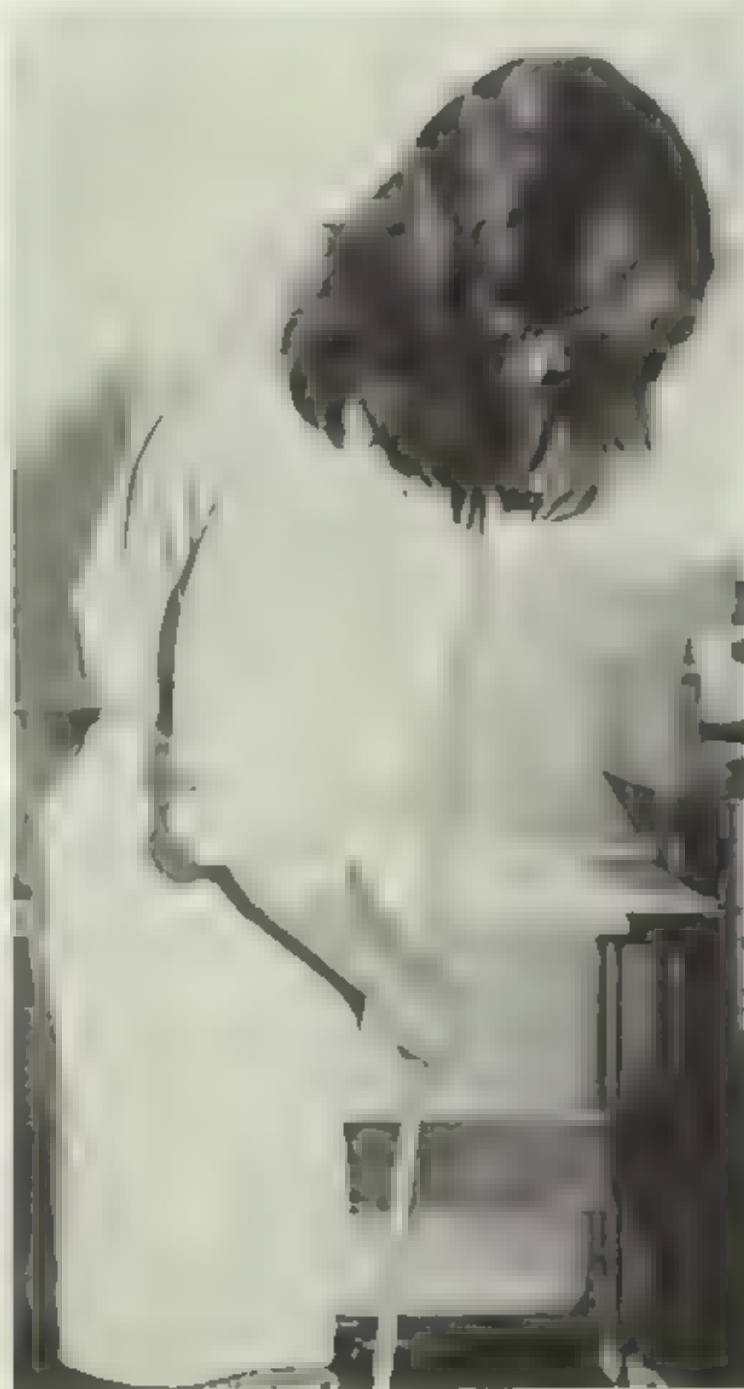
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Learning To Repair As They Prepare

They learn just about everything from A-Z and lots of things in between. Mr. Chenault, instructor, starts out the year by teaching the boys woodworking techniques with modern power tools. From there he goes into blue printing, drawing, arc welding, and gas welding. When the boys are in class for 2 years they go into the areas of concrete work, plumbing, and electricity. The boys learn the different kinds and qualities of metals as well as how to repair and overhaul engines.

The class has mainly freshmen and sophomores and is under the CVAE program of Texas. After the boys complete 2 years of Farm and Ranch Mechanical Repair they are practically ready to go out into the working world . . . prepared!



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VAC Program Fills Student Needs

Most students probably don't even know what the letters VAC mean, but for a few students, under the direction of Mrs. Elisabeth Brookshire, the VAC program is one that fills their special needs.

VAC stands for Vocational Adjustment Coordination, and Mrs. Brookshire works with students who work all day or most of the day and whose jobs may be anything from agricultural and construction work to child care or office work.

Students can also take regular curricular courses if they wish. Home making and typing are often courses of interest. "Anything that can prepare them for work or that interests the student can be taken," Mrs. Brookshire said.

Before becoming a student of the VAC class, these students must be referred to Mrs. Brookshire by a parent, teacher or even the student themselves. Then several screening tests are given and the student must be approved for the program by a committee of teachers, the principal, the counselor, and Mrs. Brookshire.

To be eligible, a student must be 16, and to stay in the course, a student must complete two quarters of full-time employment. "These kids must be able to demonstrate to me and their employers that they can hold their job," Mrs. Brookshire concluded.

HOSA stands for Health Occupation Students of America.

The students in this class have a devotion to other people and their well being. The class period is spent on individual study in the field of their work. But when problems arise the class is spent discussing health problems. The club's activities include raising money for drives such as the Bike a thon for cancer research and another important drive which is the Blood Drive. Students are given the opportunity to give blood and help take blood pressures, pulses, or type blood.

Out of HOSA eleven students went to Area contest in San Antonio. Students winning awards were: Peggy Petermann, Brenda Jordan, Glenda Heilmann, Jamie Smallward, Tammy Kraus and Marcos Arizola. These winners got the privilege of going to State contest. The club supported them by selling key chains which paid for most of the fees. State winners were as follows: Brenda Jordan fourth place, Peggy Petermann fifth place, and Glenda Heilmann third place.

Sponsor of the group was Mrs. Robin Duderstadt.



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I.C.T.

ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training provides many of the FHS students with part time jobs and prepares them for the business world that many of them will face after graduation.

Being a member of ICT does require a lot of work. However, several fun field trips were planned. To begin the year several members took a trip to Austin where they visited two major IBM Glaxo corporations, and ice skated afterwards.

The Second Annual Almost Anything Goes Contest was a big money-raising project sponsored by the ICT. Several schools participated and according to the one of the club officers, Carey Durst, "It was a smashing success."

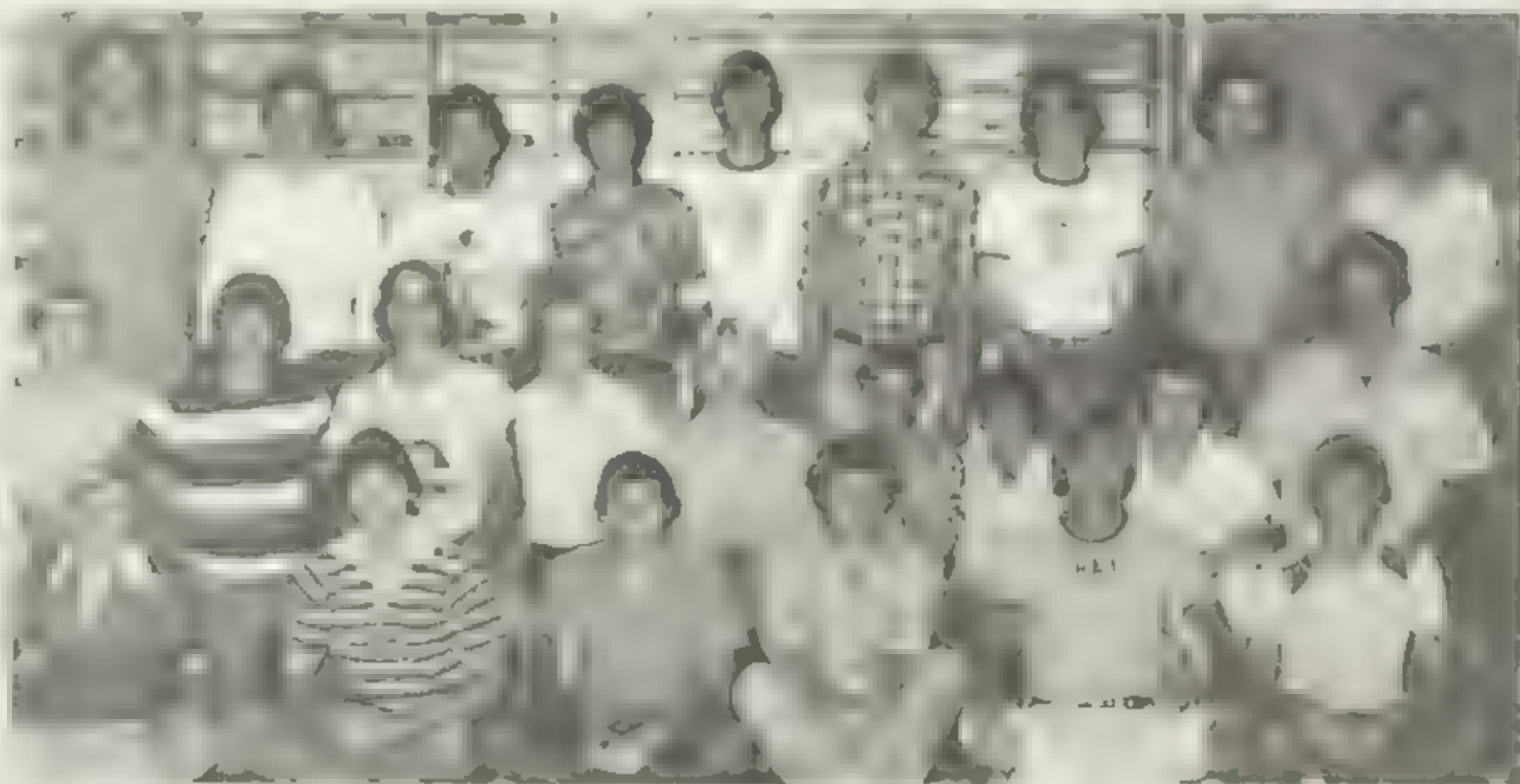
The club was also very successful in the contest they participated in with honors ranging from district to national levels.

To end the year, ICT co-sponsored an appreciation Bar-B Que supper for all employees and all other people who gave them vocational assistance during the year.

At right, a member of the "Anything Goes" team struggles through the obstacle course during the ICT-sponsored Fun Fest.



ICT MEMBERS Standing: Victor Mohr, Robert Watspeger, Juan Sarmas, Conrad Mendi, Nathan Stehling, Michael Maurer, Mike Brundridge, Roger Hahne, Arthur Wunderlich. Middle Row: Michael Nebgen, Chris Ottmers, Gary Gutz, Charles Stehling, Kim Goff, Keenan Franz, Walter Helmers, Rodney Loth, Wilburn Hazelett. Front Row: Royce Duecker, Kenneth Hoffman, Darrel Burrer.





D.E. MEMBERS Standing: Tommy Wach, Jimmy Meier, Mr. Seipp, Edward Krauskopf, Sammy Kuehner, David Danz, Willie Kier, Dale Jambly, Mr. Stobaugh, Joseph Martinez. Front Row: Helen McGowan, Shelia Tatsch, Shirley Kozeski, Kim Genke, Doreen Mer, Lorie Jenske, Sandra Beckman, JeLbie Kusenberger, Becky Ernst, Jennean Goff, Danna Gillis, Cindy Tatsch, Denise Schnieder.



Want to learn how to display merchandise? Or develop a better attitude toward your work? D.E. is the course for you.

According to Dana Gillis, "You learn a lot of things about holding down a job that most kids don't know the first thing about."

There is a proper way of doing everything. Students learn the proper way to dress for an interview, and the right way to interview someone for the job. Also how to fill out an application and tax form.

During the year D.E. students raised money by selling popcorn at various events in the community.

Like I.C.T., D.E. provides part-time jobs for the students and gives them a chance to apply what they learn in the class.

Each person that was involved with D.E. this year encourages others to take the course. "It's a lot of fun," says Lori Immel.

The D.E. program provides part-time jobs for several FHS students. Becky Ernst's job requires a great amount of dealing with fellow classmates in search of the right outfit for that special night on the town.

D.E.



FBLA INSTALLS LLANO CHAPTER

The installation of the Llano chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America on February 27, 1978 in Llano headed the events of the FHS FBLA club. Other projects were bake sales and the selling of peanut crunch which helped the FBLA club to send competitors to the district and state levels.

Those who placed in district were Mary Straube, 1st, in Job Description

Manual; Lori Durrell, 3rd, in Business Communications; Steve Elliot, 2nd, in Job Interview; Robert Schmidt, 2nd, in Accounting II; Deanna Henry, 3rd, in Public Speaking; Royal Henk and Greg Dittmar, 3rd, in Posters, and, Tony Loth, Billy Roeder, Kevin Kunz, Doug Stein, and Dennis Behrends, 3rd, in Parliamentary Procedures.

Deanna Henry placed 4th in state in Public Speaking.

CONTESTS HEADED OEA ACTIVITIES

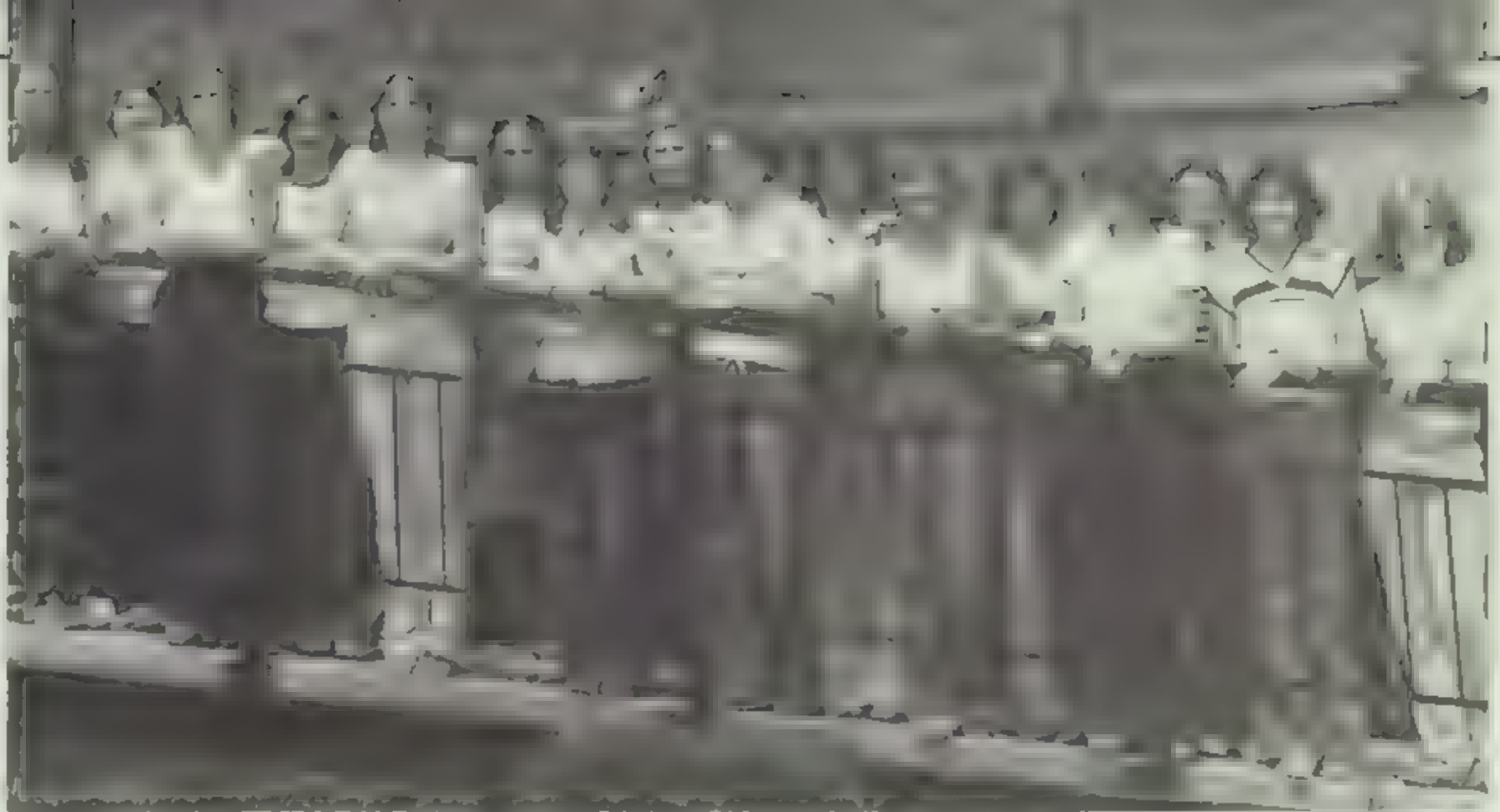
School directories, fuzzies, candy, JV and freshman football programs, and bake sales kept the OEA Sr. Co-op going this year. The money making projects enabled them to go to contests at the area and state level and have a Parents-Employer Appreciation banquet at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Three girls represented the OEA club this year at the state competition in San Antonio. Cheryl Demuth and Kim Saunders competed in Extemporaneous Communications II and General Clerical I. Sandra Faz placed sixth in State in Prepared Verbal Communications II. Other VOE members who placed in the area contests in San Antonio were Lori Durrell, 3rd, in Information Communications I; Donna Herbert, 3rd, in Accounting and Related I; Mary Straube and Cheryl Demuth, 3rd, in the Chapter Activities Scrapbook; Mark Alberthal, 4th, in Individual Job Manual-Employed; Patsy Kott, 4th, in General Clerical II; Collette McHalek, 4th, in Job Interview II; and Valerie Wood, 6th, in Accounting and Related II.

A field trip was taken to the IBM Corporation in San Antonio and to the University of Texas at San Antonio. At these places the students viewed the operation of the duplicating portion of the IBM Corporation and toured the campus of UTSA.

Students receiving awards for dependability and helpfulness were Mark Alberthal, Holly Teague, and Yvonne Gant.

Members of FBLA are: Sitting: Hadley Woerner, Melinda Pratt, Cindy Tatsch, and Lori Durrell. Standing: John Rees, Kenneth Loth, Kay Hagel, Randall Beckmann, Michelle Blanchard, James Bierschwale, Diane Hartmann, Dennis Behrends, Nancy Nixon, Steward Stech, Doug Stein, Royal Henke, Greg Dittmar, Beverly Wisseman, Mona Borchers, Zan Zimmerman, Yvette Wineheimer, Gordon Feiler, Tommy Mathis, Dwight Dittmar, and Dale Moellering. B. Mr. Rogers, FBLA sponsor and typing teacher, retires in his 11th year at FHS.



Members of the PEL-OEA club are: Diane Ransleben, Maureen Stehling, Laurie Ondrasek, Karen Grobe, Helen Hebdgen, Mary Lynn Schumann, Kim Meier, Sharon Flint, Sandra Moeliendorf, Danette Crenwelge, Judy Jenschke, Barbara Davis, Karen Pehl, Geraldine K. H., Diane Day, and Karen Sweeney.

PEL-OEA IS A SUCCESS

The newest club at school, the PEL-OEA (Pre-Employment Lab of the Office Education Association) didn't waste any time beginning their projects. Their biggest money making project, the Tom Watts show case, made a clear profit of \$850. This included door-to-door selling of items for Christmas gifts, birthday gifts, or things needed around the house. Amidst their duplication projects which included the FHA-HERO Banquet programs, 4H-FFA Stock Show program, and the Auto Mechanics Banquet booklet they participated in a joint Christmas party with the OEA Senior Coop and Tivy High School OEA club.

Other activities included a Pot-Luck supper and banquet honoring the parents and teachers who helped make their first year a success. A field trip was taken to State Farm Insurance to view, IBM, MIST automated typewriters, Micro

fiche, and other office machinery and to Balcher and Davis to observe computer operations and data processing techniques.

At the area contest in San Antonio Karen Grobe finished 5th in Information Communications I, Karen Sweeney finished 6th in Prepared Verbal Communications I, and Maureen Stehling placed 4th in General Office Clerical I.

Danette Crenwelge, President, and Judy Jenschke, Treasurer, represented PEL-OEA at the OEA State Convention in San Antonio as voting delegates.

Awards were presented to Judy Jenschke as the most dependable VOE student, Danette Crenwelge as first Acting President, and Kim Meier received the "Most Cooperative" award. Maurine Stehling and Dianne Ransleben also received special awards.



OEA Students are Sitting
Diane Ransleben, Maureen Stehling,
Yvonne Meier, Sharon Flint,
Sandra Moeliendorf, Danette Crenwelge,
Judy Jenschke, Barbara Davis, Karen Pehl,
Geraldine K. H., Diane Day, and Karen Sweeney.

Teachers are Standing
Diane Ransleben, Maureen Stehling,
Yvonne Meier, Sharon Flint,
Sandra Moeliendorf, Danette Crenwelge,
Judy Jenschke, Barbara Davis, Karen Pehl,
Geraldine K. H., Diane Day, and Karen Sweeney.



"Hammer down," This phrase is probably heard six periods a day by Bill Britton who teaches morning and afternoon Building Trades classes. With the effort of both classes, the major project of the year is building a house which will go on market on a later date. While building the house these students learn techniques on proper construction. After the year is over their ideas on paper become tangible. Although other skills are obtained that are not tangible, each student acquires a skill in carpentry by on the job training.

March 3-4 the Fredericksburg Building Trades students attended District 5 skills contest in San Antonio. Among first place winners were Kenneth Raute, Mark Martinez, Carlton Ottmers, Robert Ragland, Sam Oehler, Robert Jones from Comfort, Javier Carlos and Tony Carlos. One second place ribbon was awarded to Ricky Moehring. And one third place award to Steven Ottmers.



A Crawling on the roof is February. Money making everything is going okay. Bill Britton, Crowder and a Comfort student by hour work at night. C. Like a maze, the house goes up piece by piece. C. The gang is here. It proves that it takes everyone's help. The house was completed by the end of school.



Mechanics Prove Their Skills at Contests

Besides working on cars and getting greasy Auto Mechanics proved once again with the help of Mr. Roos, they could clean up their act. They participated in Area 5 VICA Skills Olympics held at Holmes High School in San Antonio. Eight students were entered in the projects contest. Winning first places were as follows: Kim Goff, Lonny Hendricks, and Robert Waltisperger. Receiving second place awards were: Larry Beyer, Mike

Howard, and Richard Laughlin. And third place winners were Dan Heimann and Dale Scott.

Auto Mechanics also entered in the Leadership Contest which placed third at District. Members were as follows: Dan Heimann, Lonny Hendricks, Larry Beyer, Dale Scott, Barry Benedict, Girard Behrends, Kim Goff, Richard Laughlin, Mike Howard, Robert Waltisperger, and Bobby Jenschke.



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A. Putting an engine in is not as easy as it may seem. B. Barry Benedict and James Pool try to hold up the back end of things.



C. Here are the members that entered in the Leadership Contest which placed third at District. They are as follows: Dan Heimann, Lonny Hendricks, Larry Beyer, Dale Scott, Barry Benedict, Girard Behrends, Kim Goff, Richard Laughlin, Mike Howard, Robert Waltisperger, and Bobby Jenschke.

FFA Judging Teams Win State Sweepstakes, Two on to National



FFA officers were Kevin Kunz, student advisor; Dennis Behrends, sentinel; Keith Kunz, reporter; Dwight Woerner, president; Jay Wehmer, sweetheart; Daniel Crenwelge, vice-president; and Troy Herber, treasurer.



Composing the Dairy Products Team were Myron Merz, second high individual at state; Jeanna, senior; Gregg Klein, and Jim Davis. The team placed second in state competition.

The Meats Judging Team placed fifth at state and consisted of Kevin Kunz, Rusty Maenius, Todd Meier, Joe Behrends and Don Duecker.





Placing first at state and advancing on to national in Poultry Judging are Wayne Rode high individual, Karen Kunz, third high individual, Andrew Oehler, Todd Herber, and Keith Crenwelge

For the first time since 1963 the F.H.S. Future Farmers of America are sending two judging teams on to national competition.

"We believe that our success can be attributed to a lot of hard work and good people," stated Roger Green and Albert Usener, vocational agriculture teachers.

Receiving two first place honors in state competition allowed the FFA livestock and poultry judging teams to advance. Also placing at state were the dairy products team (second) and the meats team (fifth). This was the first year since 1976 that a meats team has not gone to national. Last year's meats team placed third and received a gold emblem.

Each team was given a certain number of points for each thing they did or did not do. The total number of points combined (35) allowed the FHS chapter to win the sweepstakes victory.

Although judging practice took up a lot of time, students still had time to learn such things as agriculture, animal, plant and soil science.

They also studied supervised farm projects and farm mechanics. Students put what they learn in the beginning of the year to use as time went on. Ag. I tested their skills in woodwork by making tool boxes. While others worked on welding skills. They completed such projects as building barbecue pits, gates and a trailer for the department's use.



The Livestock Team consisting of James Bierschwale, Sam Oehler, Joy Wehmer, high individual, Patrick Jacoby, and Dwight Woerner, sixth high individual placed first at state and will also advance on to national.

Language Classes Speak Their Peace

English, Spanish, and German — all languages and all ways of communicating

English classes — taught by Mrs. Claire Patterson, Mr. James Pape, Mrs. Lois Whitewood, Mr. Bruce Burns, Mr. Bob Semmler, and Mrs. Marjie Young — varied in subject matter from sentence structuring to theme writing. Students had been required up until this year to take only three years of English but this year the requirement was changed. Students will have a choice of taking English IV, Business English, Journalism, or Speech in their senior year.

Spanish classes can only be taken two years and are not a requirement to graduate. A Spanish I group of twenty five students, along with Mr. Burns, went to San Antonio to tour the Institute of Texan Cultures. The Spanish Club also sold T-shirts that said "Besamé yo hablo Español" which in English means "Kiss me, I speak Spanish."

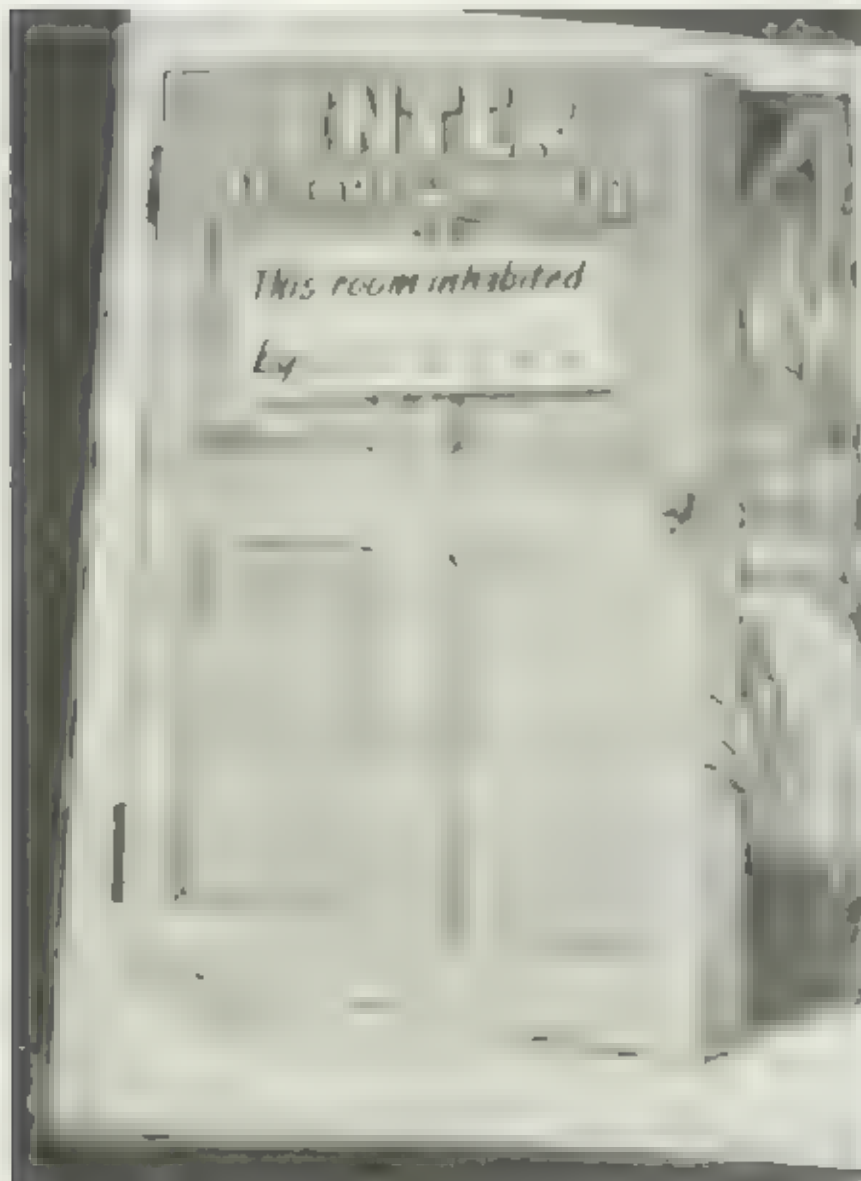
German classes, taught by Mr. Andy Schmidt, can be taken two years and also aren't a requirement to graduate. This year the German Club took a trip to Arlington to a German Convention. They also, for money, sold apple streudel at the Almost Anything Goes Contest and to end the year they had a picnic.

All languages, no matter what they are, are just different ways of communicating.



Lights, Camera, Action

It's Showtime



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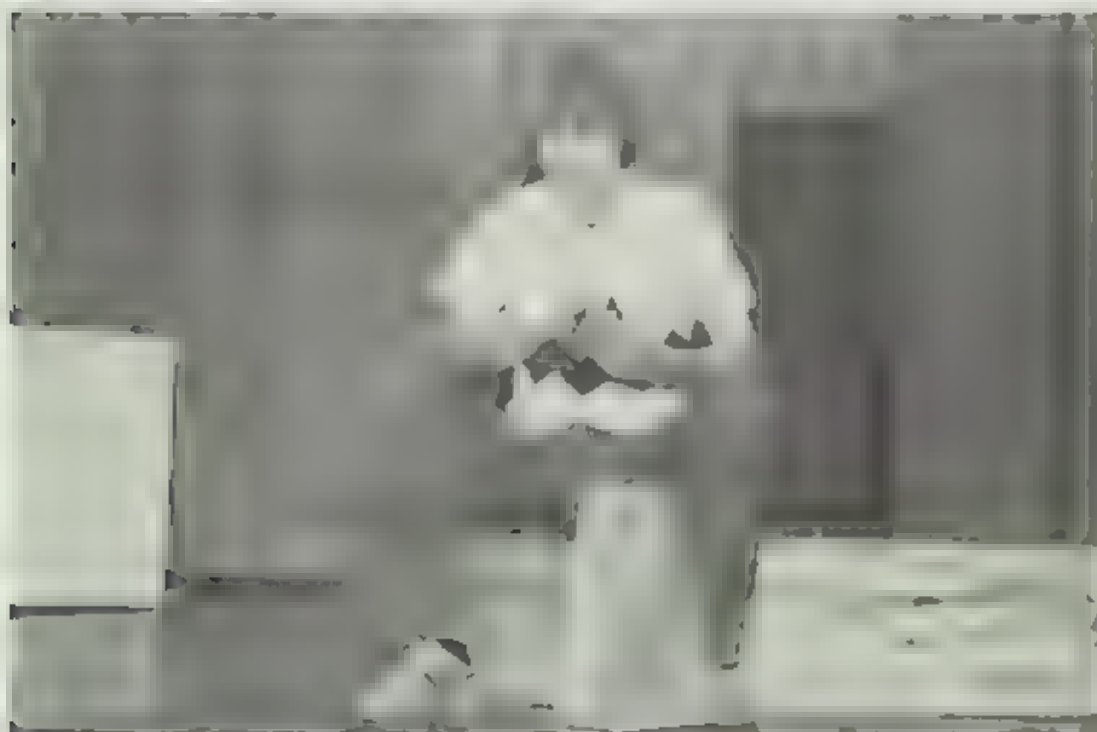


Drama has been around almost as long as people have. It is a form of entertainment which can be happy, sad, fictional, non fictional, funny, or depressing. It can be any mood the actor wants it to be, depending on how he "gets into it." Getting in the right mood can make all the difference. It is done by sense recall. That is putting yourself in a certain mood. Say the part is of a little girl that has just lost her cat. Then you must think of something that has happened to you in the past that was sad and put yourself back into that mood. It takes a lot of concentration and hard work. Then the mood is set and you can portray the character. You must keep concentrating on the mood and not break the character. That is what drama is all about. There is a lot more to it but the first step is the best to know.

Drama students at FHS have shown how to do this during this past year. Acting is not an easy thing to do. Also, there must be someone who can work the lights, work the sound equipment, be sure that every prop is in place, and someone to do the makeup. It takes as much concentration as the actor. Everything has to fit together right or the mood is broken. It showed this year that everything fit together in the one-act play, "The Miracle Worker" as it went all the way to regional.

Everything you do in drama or speech leads to being a thespian. It is a nationwide organization that holds high honors.

To all drama and speech students —
BREAK A LEG!



Opposite page A. Entering Mrs. Margie Young's room (Speech and Drama teacher) you will see this crazy poster which states "Enter at your own risk. This room inhabited by Actors." How true! B. Trying to be blind is very difficult for Paula Schuman while Laurie Kolmeier tries to help out. Lots of laughs on the first play rehearsal of "The Miracle Worker." C. All Drama classes had a chance to work with makeup and then create a character. Sharon Houy and Dee Lott experiment!

This page: A. Singing the chorus "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" brings smiles to the audience's faces. Scott Poehimann (Charlie Brown), Beverly Harris (Patty), Lisa Weinheimer (Lucy), David Novian (Schroeder), and Cole Young (Linus). B. Poor Charlie Brown, played by Scott Poehimann doesn't like his peanut butter sandwich. First act of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

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Opposite page A Aubrey Schofield is portraying the grumpy man in the skit "Bubble Gum." This is the mime troupe's first performance at the Gay 1890's Club for the Rotary Club. B Cole Young dancing and singing "My Blanket and Me" on opening performance. He portrayed Linus, the boy who couldn't let go of his baby blanket. C Drama Club all together now, SMILE!

This page: A Waldeen Wallendorf has to depend on Esmael Gomez for directions. This was one of the speech assignments that was experimented at the beginning of the year. B Carol Wallace does an informative speech on her pet goldfish. C After winning the district contest for "The Miracle Worker" Laurie Kolmeier had to do something a little crazy. Laurie played Aunt Ev.

UIL Literary Produces 1st State Winner



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A Gay Hollis, senior, participated in the State UIL Competition and she is the only 1st place state winner that FHS has ever had. She has been in UIL competition for 3 years and placed in every area she has entered in. B Participants in UIL Typing competition at the District level were Shannon Smith, Lisa Heep, Peggy Kott, sophomores, Karen Crenwege, senior, and Patricia Kunz, sophomore. C Journalism participants at the District level were Marilyn Moffett, sophomore in Headline writing, Jacques Vogel, and Ruth Klaehn, juniors, in newswriting. Tommy Walch, senior, entered in editorials, Jamie Smailwood, senior, and Michele Isenberg, sophomore, in feature writing.



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This year in UIL we had several winners who were fortunate to participate in the State UIL competition. At the state competition Gay Hollis, senior, placed 1st in AAA headline writing, and was overall conference winner of all of the schools. This is the first time that anyone from FHS has received a first place at state competition. Carmin Cancino, senior, also participated at the state competition and she placed 5th in spelling. John McClusky, junior, placed 10th in the area of science at the competition. At District Competition Gay Hollis took 2nd in editorial writing and 2nd in headline writing. Carmin Cancino placed 1st in spelling and John McClusky placed 3rd in Science Competition. The State competition was held at Austin, Texas. The people who participated in UIL competition start preparing for the contest in February when we have 40 minute advisories on Tuesdays until the end of April. They participated in invitational meets before they participated in their first major contest. Mrs. Marjie Young, was the overall sponsor for UIL but there were individual sponsors for each specific contest. Mrs. Cathy Collier was sponsor for Journalism, Mrs. Claire Patterson was sponsor for Spelling, Dr. Hopf was sponsor for Science, Mr. Schandua was sponsor for the math contests and Mrs. Marjie Young was sponsor for poetry interpretation and prose interpretation. All the students who participated in UIL put forth an excellent effort to win and we were very proud of them and the state participants and 1 state winner.



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A. Cole Young, senior, participated on the debate team, Beverly Harris, Senior, in poetry interpretation, and Scott Poehlmann, sophomore, was also a member of the debate team. Jannabeth Engel, senior, participated in poetry interpretation, Laurie Koimeier, senior, Tina Wuest, freshman, and Gina Netgen, sophomore, participated in prose interpretation, and Kenneth Schmidt, freshman participated in informative speaking. B Ready Writers in District competition were Cindy Lindsey, and Melinda Pratt, seniors, and Alexandra Lamb, junior (Alexandra Lamb also participated in science competition). Robert Schmidt, senior, participated in number sense and Janis True, senior, and John McClusky, junior, participated in science. C Junior, John McClusky, participated at the District and State UIL competition. At the District competition he placed 3rd and at State he placed 10th in Science competition. D. Carmin Cancino, senior, placed 1st at District Competition in Spelling and 5th at State Competition.



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A larger, more active choir is what Choir Director Jerry Jenkins is hoping for in the future. But even though the group is relatively small, they have been quite successful this year.

The choir participated in the UIL concert and sightreading competition and received a II rating. Many schools in their competition were AAAA schools.

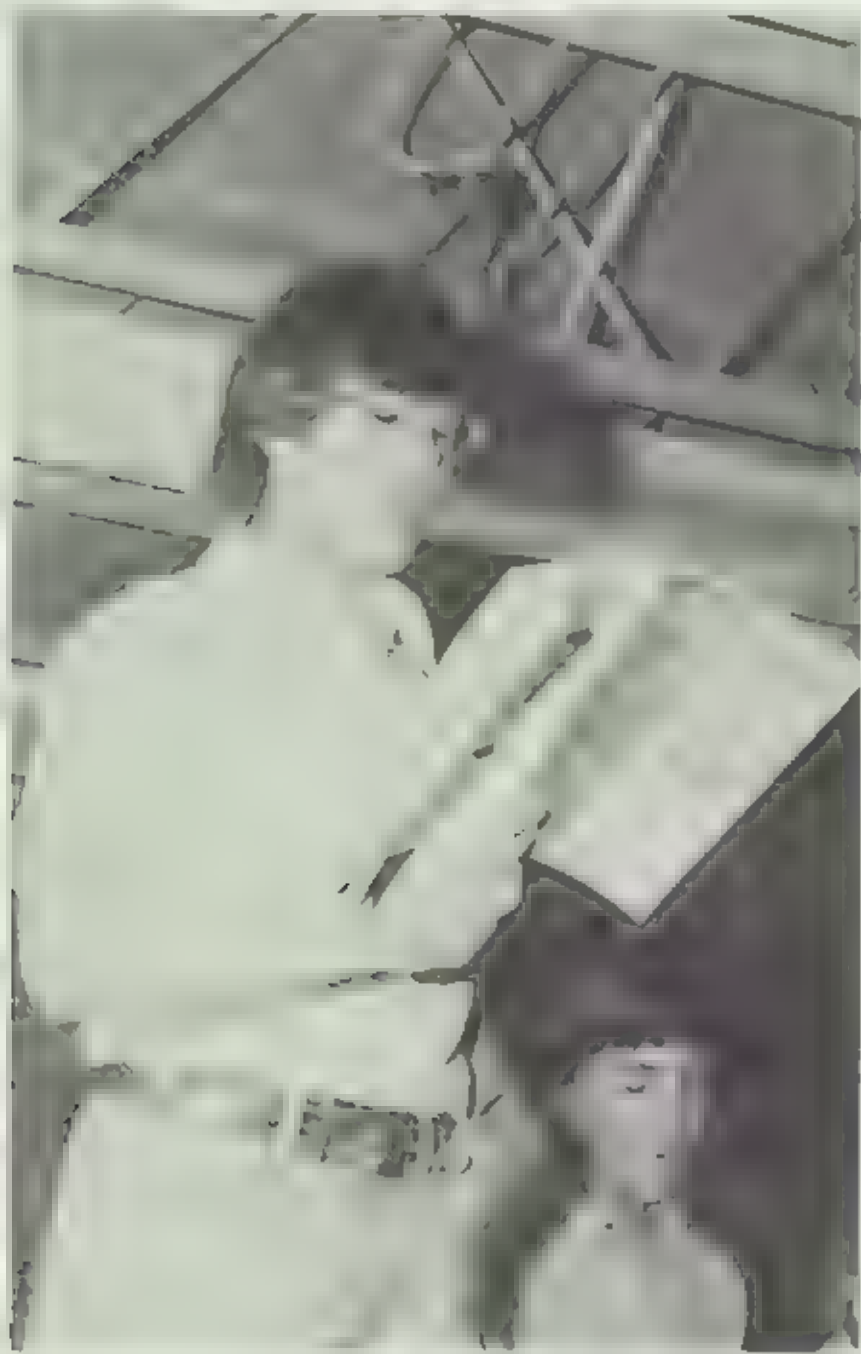
There were several individuals who competed in Solo competition. In Class I — the top class — were Lisa Weinheimer, Beverly Durst, Debbie Ottmers, Cree Young and David Nevan. They all received "I" ratings. Twila Gold competed in Class I and received a "I" rating. Tammy Scott competed in Class III and received a "I."

Those who competed in Class I and received a "I" are eligible to go on to state competition, but one of them chose to do so.

During the year, the choir made two trips. One was to Texas Lutheran College where Linda Fisher '76 gave the group a tour of TLC's Music Department. The choir also heard a college choir performance at University of Texas at Austin where Laurie Petermann, '74, also gave them a tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins acted in the drama production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and several choir members became members of the cast.

A group within the choir is the "Bible Notes." This is a smaller group of students who try out for their positions. They sing at public and private functions on request. Choir President is Trish Avalos.



A. Practicing for the Christmas Concert is Tina Jones, Dow Floyd, Howard Merz, Rodney Holt, Robert Herrera, Christy Meier, Elvira Cortez, Virginia Meier, Lori Rans eben, Doreen Beyer, Susan Scott, Linda Beyer, Sandra Avalis Dianne Hartmann B David Novian practicing for a solo C. Choir members finishing up the year

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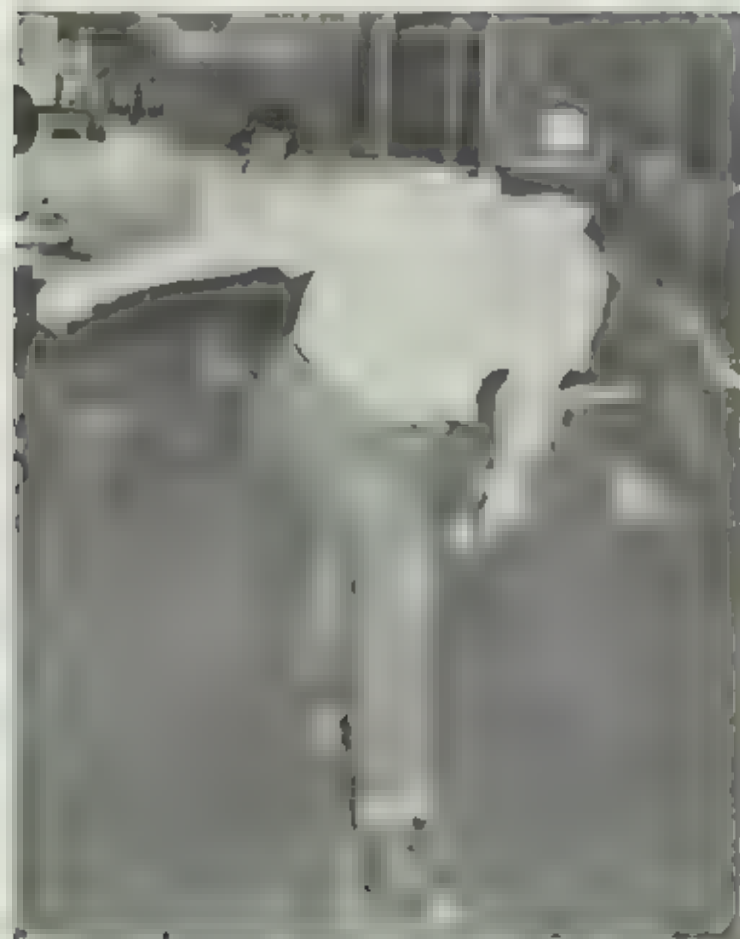
A. Coach Pat Seeds and Coach Carol Nunez show off the latest fashions of the year. B. Batter up! Dan Jacoby gets ready to slam in a home run. C. During the winter months PE classes got out of the cold and bowled. Here Neil Henke readies himself for another strike. D. A familiar sight for most to see, Coach David Mayfield sits back to relax.



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Cindy Weinheimer practices flips on the mini tramp with assistance from Coach Carol Nunez, Linda Stehling, and Carolyn Nebgen.



**“Ok,
everybody
suit out”**

Moans and groans could be heard throughout the dressing room when this statement was sounded. Physical education being a two-year requirement, every student had a chance to hear it some time or other, whether from girls' coaches Pat Seeds and Carol Nunez or boys' PE teachers, John Dalchau and David Mayfield.

Along with the common PE activities such as basketball, volleyball, and track, students were allowed to choose from many others to suit their tastes.

For those students interested, Russian and Hungarian folk dances were taught.

Dances long-known by students, such as the “Cotton-Eyed Joe” and the “Schotische” were given a new twist.

Students who felt they needed more excitement were allowed to play Robin Hood with bows and arrows. And surprising enough, some students even hit the bulls-eye.

During the cold winter months, bowling at Kegal Lanes was the physical activity.

As the year came to a close and the weather got warmer, students were glad to go for a refreshing swim at Lady Bird Johnson Park.

THE BEST IN TEXAS

The best AAA newspaper in Texas is produced right here at FHS

At least, that is the opinion of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. Their judges named the **Campus Comet** the "Tops in Division" for AAA newspapers during the ILPC state convention in Austin March 18.

Fifteen staffers and Journalism I students attended the two day convention at which they went to workshops and sessions that had to do with all phases of journalism work — everything from basic news writing to an interview with KTBC sportscaster Paul Alexander.

The staff also won individual honors at ILPC. Tommy Walch submitted the first place editorial for AAA division. Janie Reeh was second in sports photo and Gay Hollis was second in one shot ad.

Even earlier in the year, the staff received three proficiency citations from ILPC. One was given for their coverage of the Luckenbach Chili Bust, one for their articles on life after death and one for coverage of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

In the 16 issues that the staff put out throughout the year articles ranged from serious to silly. Bubble gum and how to blow it were the subjects of one set of features while serious subjects like teenage pregnancies and a student's social adjustment to school were discussed.

Individual honors came in UIL literary competition as Gay Hollis became the first FHS student ever to win a state literary title. — in fact she was the overall state winner in headline writing.

This was Gay's second year to attend the state meet. Last year she was sixth in headlines and this year she was first in AAA as well as all conference winner. In editorial writing, she was fifth.

At the district meet, Marilyn Moffett, Journalism I student, placed fourth in headlines and Jacque Vogel placed fifth in news writing.

Much help for the **Comet** staff came from the Journalism I class — 10 students who helped with each issue in addition to their other class work.

Campus Comet Staff

Editor — Gay Hollis

Managing Editor — Jacque Vogel

Feature Editor — Jamie Sma wood

Business Manager — Trish Avalos

Advertising Manager — Janie Reeh

Reporters — Kathy Dittmore, Beverly Harris, Suzette Friedrich, Karen Crenwelge, Ruth Klaehn, Zann Zimmerman, Tommy Walch

Journalism I Reporters — Marilyn Moffett, Judy Jung, Penny Schnerr, Manuel Aleman, Jeff Holt, Brenda Kozielski, Sandy Baumann, Michele Isenberg, Merry Watters and Peggy Lange



WE DID IT !!

The **Mesa** Staff started the year by changing yearbook publishers — Taylor Publishing Company became our new publishers. Our representative allowed us to do more things with our book than our other publisher ever did. It is unbelievable what borders, creative lettering, and colored backgrounds can do for a yearbook.

Another thing that helped to improve the yearbook was when Danette Crenwelge and Brenda Jordan attended a yearbook workshop at Texas Tech University. They came back with many ideas for a bigger and better yearbook.

Being on the **Mesa** staff involves using one's imagination to write interesting copy and catchy headlines. A yearbook should be an accurate record book of all the events of the year during school hours as well as after school hours. It should also be a book that will catch and hold the reader's attention as he thumbs through the book. It is a large responsibility to keep 750 students happy with the same thing. It is almost impossible, but we sure try our best to satisfy everyone.

The yearbook is not just put together in one day. It is something that takes a lot of time and patience. Even though **Mesa** is

offered for one period each day, there are many times when the staff would spend a couple of hours after school working to meet their deadlines.

The yearbook is distributed at the beginning of school which is usually in late August or early September. A big **Mesa** signing party usually takes place to break in the books.

The **Mesa** changed, added, and eliminated many things that used to be in the yearbook simply because we felt you would like a change of pace. The **Mesa** means a lot to the staff who worked hard to make it as interesting as possible. We hope that you will enjoy your **Mesa** of 1978 and we hope that it will bring back many memories.



As our end of the school year event the **Mesa** staff decided to take it easy and go to San Antonio to eat at the Magic Time Machine Restaurant. The staff members are Rhonda Stech; Connie Walker, Brenda Jordan, co-editor, Collette McHalek, Danette Crenwelge, Editor, Edith Krauskopf, ~~Mart Mesa~~ Tammy Kneels, Jante Roeb. Not pictured are Paula Schumann and our sponsor Mrs. Cathy Collier.

Honor Societies Recognize Top Students



Senior members of the National Honor Society for 1977-78 are: **Front Row:** Carmen Cancino, Cori Ditzel, Karen Durst, Jamie Smallwood, Kathy Dittmer, Karla Rude, Karen Wicker, Corette McHalek. **Second Row:** Dianne Pehl, Cindy Dittmar, Karen Crenweige, Helen Moxwe, Linda Hermann, Melinda Pratt, Peggy Pedermann, Mary Beth Hodges, Rhonda Stech, Gay H. Third Row: Becky Kirgner, Cindy Lindsey, Elaine Friedrich, Carolyn Hoyer, Denise Bridgbeck, Kay Krennecke, Paty K. H. Bravica, Jordan, Kari Knupp, Beth Enger, Randa Beckmann. **Back Row:** Beverly Peter, Scott Netherland, Brad Satteneer, Hadley Woerner, Edward Stroher, Robert Schmidt, Doyle Moeering, Bobby Loth, David Hohmann, Steve Offers, Harold Frisch, and Cole Young. **Not Pictured:** Brad Kott.

Junior members of the National Honor Society are: **Kneeling:** Donna Weber, Mona Borchers, Donna Hazelett, Jacque Vogel. **Second Row:** Beverly Wisemann, Ruth Kluehn, Alexandra Lamb, Karen Pehl, Doug Stein. **Back Row:** John McClusky, Rodney Crenweige, Maureen Stehling, Heidi Eberle. **Not Pictured:** Trey Wardrip and Roxanna Howerton.



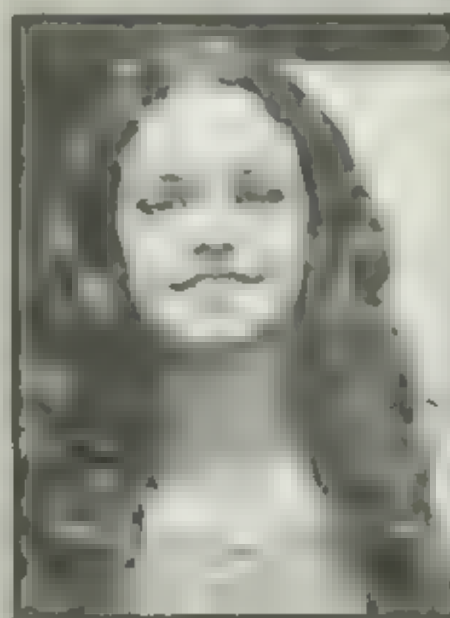


Senior members of Who's Who Among American High School Students are: **Front Row** Jamie Smalwood, Dianne Pehl, Elaine Friedrich, Carmin Cancian. **Second Row** Scott Netherland, Brad Sultman, Joy Weinheimer, Hadley Woerner, Ray Fisher, David Hohmann. **Kneeling** Karen Crenweiger, Melissa Pratt, Doyle Moe lering, Steve Olfers, Randa I Beckman, Marcus Arizola, Glenda Heilmann. **Standing** Cole Young, Rhonda Stech, Danette Crenweiger, Kay Koennecke, Cindy Lindsey, Peggy Petermann, Colleen McHalek, Mary Beth Hodges, Patsy Kott, Kathy Dittmore, and Helen McGowan.



Junior members of Who's Who Among American High School Students are: **Front Row** Jeanenne Gott, Laurie Imme, Dana Ellis, Nancy Meier, Becky Ernst. **Middle Row** Zann Zimmerman, Beverly Wissemann, Donna Weber, Rhonda Brown, Mona Burbers, Mayreen Stehling. **Standing** Ruth Kiehn, Rya Henk, Alexandra Lamp, Anthony Luth, Roxanna Howerton, James Bierschwaie, Jayson Hae, Rayney Crenweiger, John McCusky, Dwight Woerner, Jacque Vogel, and Kenneth Terry.

Seniors Earn Who's Who



This year many changes came about in the awarding of Who's Who honors. For instance, classes such as Library Science were dropped and instead of giving a Who's Who for every class, many of the classes that did about the same things were combined to form one award. This holds true to the vocational classes, band and choir, art and drama, and so on.

The faculty makes the decisions on these awards, with a few guide lines such as: (1) Juniors and seniors qualify, but seniors are preferred. If there are no seniors that qualify, then a junior may be chosen. (2) Try to pick the most qualified students. This does not mean they have to be students with the highest

grades, but the students who combine academics and excellence, effort and good attitude.

Other changes also came about in the selection of Mr. and Miss F.H.S. For the first year ever, both the students and the faculty were allowed to vote on who they thought were outstanding seniors. The guide lines for this were: (1) Only Seniors are eligible to be Mr. and Miss F.H.S. (2) They did not have to be the students with the highest grades, but students who got along with everybody, was involved in many activities, and who excelled in many areas.

Scott, Betsy Chosen Mr. and Miss



The 1977-78 recipients of the Who's Who awards are as follows: (A) Joby Wieser, Science, (B) Joy Weinheimer, Vocational Classes, (C) Holly Teague, Girl's Athletics, (D) Bobby Loth, Boy's Athletics, (E) Gay Hollis, Publications, (F) Trish Avalos, Music, (G) Cindy Lindsey, English, (H) Paula Schuman, Fine Arts, (J) Denise Brodbeck, Fine Arts, (K) Mary Beth Hodges, Language, (L) Janis True, Science, (M) David Hohmann, Math, (N) Kay Koennecke, Social Studies and English, (O) Edward Stroehrer, Social Studies, (P) Mary Straube, Business, and (Q) Ray Fishel, Music. Missing from page is Steve Kaderli, Vocational Classes.

(I) Mary Beth Hodges was named Valedictorian of the Class of 1978 with a grade average of 98.21, while Janis True was named Salutatorian with a grade average of 98.12. Missing from photo is David Hohmann who was the Highest Ranking Boy with a grade average of 96.7. For the first time both the students and the faculty voted on Mr. and Miss FHS. This year the winners were Betsy Weimers and Scott Netherland.

The above awards were presented at the 3rd Annual Achievement Awards Assembly on May 10.

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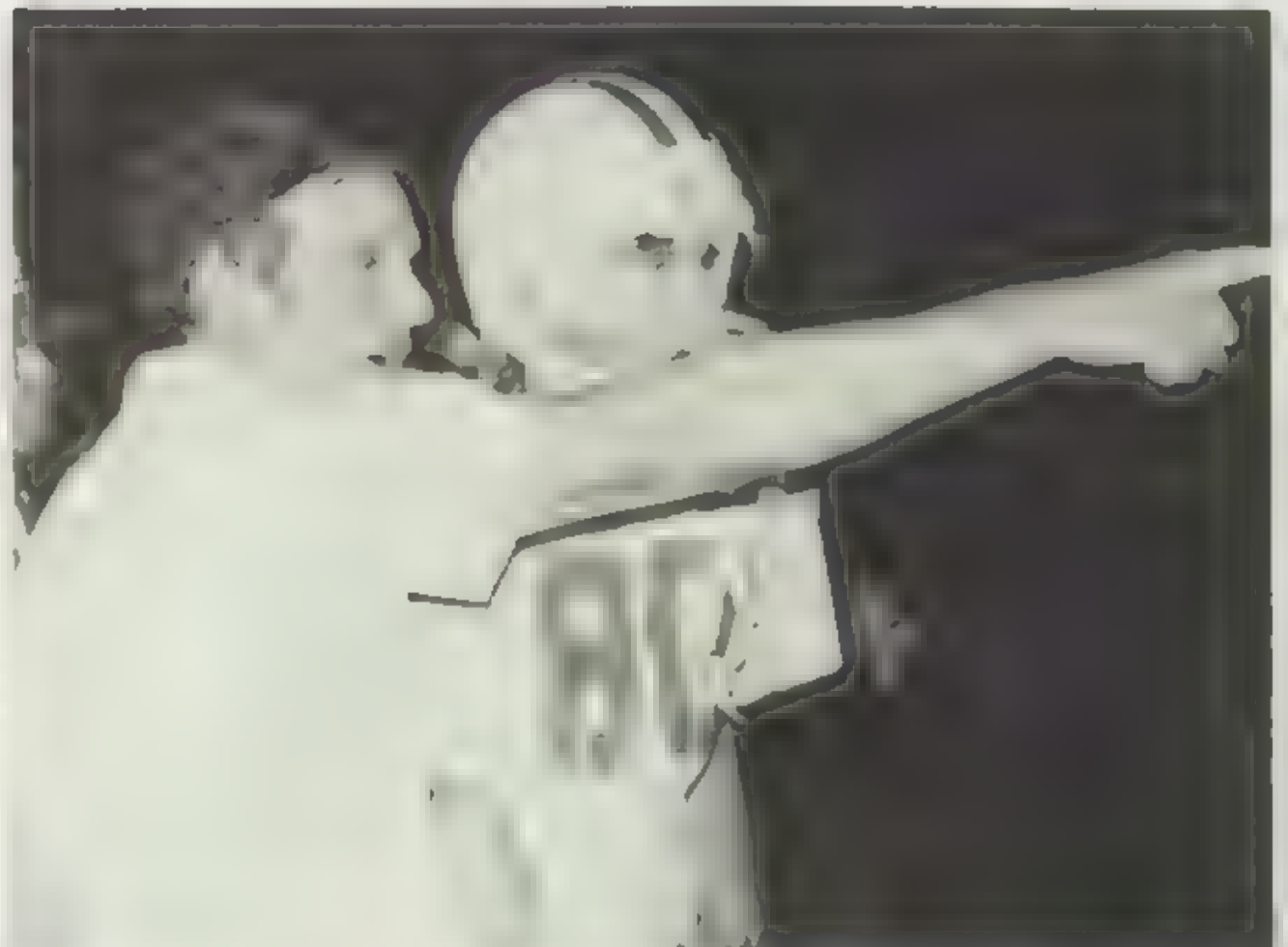
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The following are the names of the
 members of the team who
 participated in the swimming
 competition.

For the Billie Varsity It Was A

A Coach Carl Wicker gave #30 Kenneth Raute last minute instructions before he was put into action against Southwest on Nov. 4. The Billies pulled off a sly victory. D, with the help of Coach Wicker's expertise. B Stan Davis and Daniel Wuest assist Brad Kott on the tackle while #67 — Bobby Waisperger, #78 — Dennis Crenwelge, #77 — Troy Herber, and #22 — Bobby Jenschke look on. The Tivy Antlers may have won 6-2, but the Billie defense put up a good fight at the FHS Stadium on Sept. 3. C Coming through, #35 Stan Davis shows the Southwest Dragons some fancy footwork. The Billies held on to win their last game of the season on Nov. 4. D Would someone please tell David Hohmann that this is the right time to play marbles? Trying to catch a pass, David gets down on his knees in a game of one of the Billie football games. E The Billies, winning, and the '77 Billie Varsity Team had their share of victories as they finished the season 6-4. **Bottom Row, left to right:** Louis Doak, Bobby Jenschke, Brad Kott, Richard Salinas, Bobby Waisperger, Stan Davis and David Hohmann. **Middle Row:** Kenneth Raute, Larry Wunderlich, Dennis Behrends, Steve Ollers, Edward Krauskopf, Chris Ottmers, Carey Durst, Duane Durst, Sammy Klaerner, and Doyle Moelering. **Standing:** Coach Mark Virdell, Dennis Crenwelge, Royal Henk, Troy Herber, Brad Sulemeier, Gerald Behrends, Brian Basse, Bobby Loth, Glenn Grona, Cletus Grona, Buddy McBride, Chip Dooley, Cole Young, Tony Loth, Daniel Wuest, Coach Carl Wicker, and Coach A. J. Loth.



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He is 17 years old. He was selected for Texas High School Coaches Honor, this year (but 17 years as a 1st senior footballer) he has been with Frisco club for 15 years. He is the dear of 11 AAA coaches.



Junior Varsity and Freshmen Put on Extra Effort

For the juniors and sophomores of the J.V. team, their toughest game was against Kerrville. Even though the Blues lost 27 to 13 the men played real well and showed their enthusiasm," according to Coach John Felts. Assisting Coach Felts was Coach David Mayfield, new to FHS this year.

Although football takes a lot of effort, most of the time the boys don't seem to mind. "In a game you really don't notice the hurts because you just don't feel it. In a practice it's different because the

adrenalin doesn't flow as much," said sophomore Britt Barwise.

All that work begins with two-a-days in August when the boys start conditioning. Learning plays and basic football fundamentals are the first orders of business.

At the season's close, the J.V. record stood at 4-4 and the freshmen finished 2-6. "We played good, but some of the games we lost, we shouldn't have lost," Barwise said. "But next year, I think we'll have a pretty good shot at District





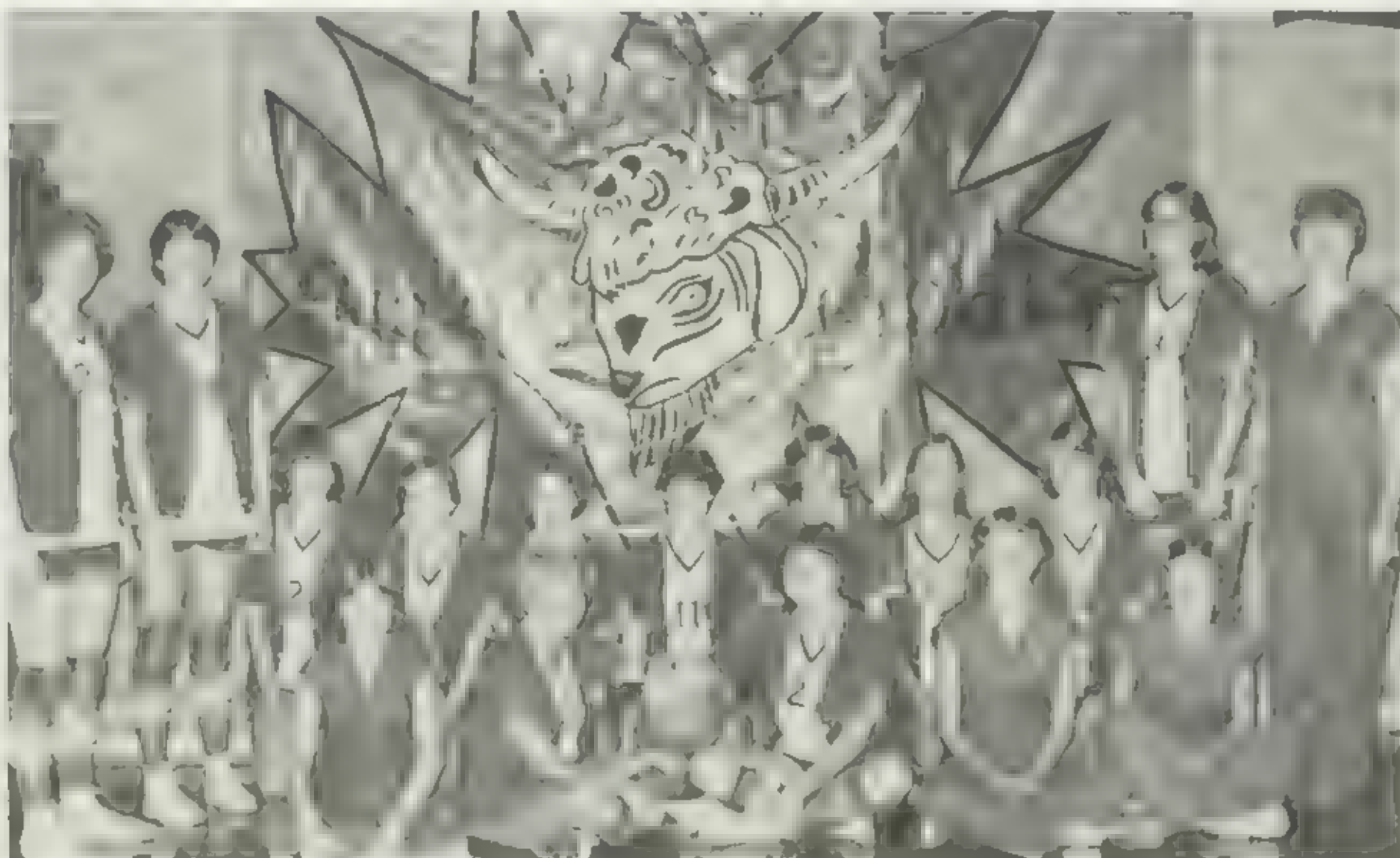
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A Junior Varsity players huddle up for a shout of victory before their last game against Killeen. B Dow Floyd, #11, seems frustrated as he walks off the field to converse with Coach Felts during the Killeen game. C. THE FRESHMEN PLAYERS ARE: **Sitting:** Michael Weber, Jeff Brown, Dean Loitz, Greg Sulzemeier, and Brian Hodges. **First Row, kneeling:** Shannon Wahl, Jimmy Castillo, Brad Bernhard, Dalton Jacoby, Victor Flores, David Pohler, Mark Solbrig, Armando Sanchez, and Todd Herber. **Second Row, kneeling:** Darius Bozek, Brad Barwise, Ashley Klaerner, Clyde Pehl, Dwayne Weirich, Brad Hardin, Teddy Moelendorf, David Wunderlich, and Richard Ramos. **Standing:** Coach John DaChau, Brian Jordan, Denny Deke, Don Feller, Rick Brodbeck, Kevin Wunderlich, Billy Flint, John Hahne, Dan Hohmann, Michael Schmidt, and Coach Tony Knopp. D. MAKING UP THE J.V. TEAM WERE: **Standing:** Coach John Felts, Bruce Christian, Jody Sanchez, Jesse Aleman, Kevin Grona, Keith Kunz, Joe Beckentorf, Tracy Vollmar, Glenn Davis, Britt Barwise, Jeff McHalek, Dow Floyd, Troy Kaerner, Brian Weirich, Kenny Ellis (trainer), and Coach David Mayfield. **Kneeling:** Monte Althaus, John McDole, Glenn Hodges, Josef Lindig, Jimmy Ray, Daron Deke, Vincent Kasch, Daniel Durst, Stewart Stech, Micky Moelering, Steve Langehanrig, Donnie Hohmann, Kevin Kunz, Steve Elliot, Brett Stubbiefield, and Rusy Maenius. E. Jimmy Rey, #62, has his arm checked by David Hardison, physical therapist. F. Learning how to chew tobacco is evidently part of being a coach at F.H.S. Here Coach David Mayfield pinches his cheek to help the player chew along while Coach Felts instructs a player.



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It certainly wasn't their best season. Since girl's basketball began at FHS several years ago, the teams had compiled rather favorable win-loss records.

This year's Varsity record was 3-7 — but not from lack of trying. "The girls never gave up," Coach Pat Seeds said, "They gave it their best all the way."

Besides learning more about the game, the girls learned that there was more to basketball than just winning games.

A The Varsity Girl's Basketball Team, at the beginning of the '77-'78 season included **Sitting** Sherrie Campbell, Karen Wicker, Holly Teague, Patricia Kunz and Kay Rode. **Kneeling** Denise Schneider, Laurie Ondrasek, Brenda Klein, Tammie Eckhardt, Virginia Rannels, Deanne Heinen, Meta Ottmers. **Standing** Diane Davis, Janie Schneider, Roxie Howerton, Miss Pat Seeds. B Senior Holly Teague moves to outmaneuver an opponent. C Regardless of attempts by opponents to block her shot, Debbie Schuchardt "puts it up for two." D Schuchardt hustles for a turnover. E Virginia Rannels is on the move for a steal. F Proof of a foul — Judy Dittmar's arm is hit while taking a shot at the basket.

Varsity Ends Season 3-7



Jayvees Play 5-On-5



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Getting a chance to "play like the boys" the Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball team was the first team ever to play five on five, full court basketball. The change is not definite, however, according to J.V. Coach Carol Nunez Texas schools voted last year to go to full-court basketball for girls, but because of discussion after the decision, that ruling could be reversed as a result of a second vote in the spring of 1978. But either on full-court or half court, the J.V. girls compiled a winning record, in spite of the fact that many were moved up to Varsity during the season. A. Hustling against Tivy, Denise Fuhrman goes after a loose ball and Shiela Wiegand comes to help B Fuhrmann just misses a rebound. C. At the start of the season, the JV team was made up of **Sitting:** Tracy Eckhardt, Natalie Martinez, Lornie Hazelett **Kneeling:** Shiela Wiegand, Carolyn Gellerman, Peggy Klinkseik and Cathy Walker. **Standing:** Sherry Schneider, Daisy Ottmers, Beth Loomis, Denise Fuhrmann, Waldeen Wallendorf

Freshmen Sustain Winning Record



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Freshmen girls were the winningst team in the district this year. After six consecutive seasons in which the girls achieved the winningst team in the district, they arrived in the season and lost their girls. Lady Dillinger was moved to the varsity during the year. A Team member at the opening of the season in 1990: Emma Moore, Kay Mathis, Suzette Henke, Janet Walker, and others. Lady Dillinger, 11, Susan Lee, Teddy Moore, Susan Schneider, and Judy Lott. Lady Dillinger, 11, Martha Fyke, Susan Blum, Patricia Martin, Coach Pat Seals. B. Freshmen girls were the winningst team in the district playing all district games.

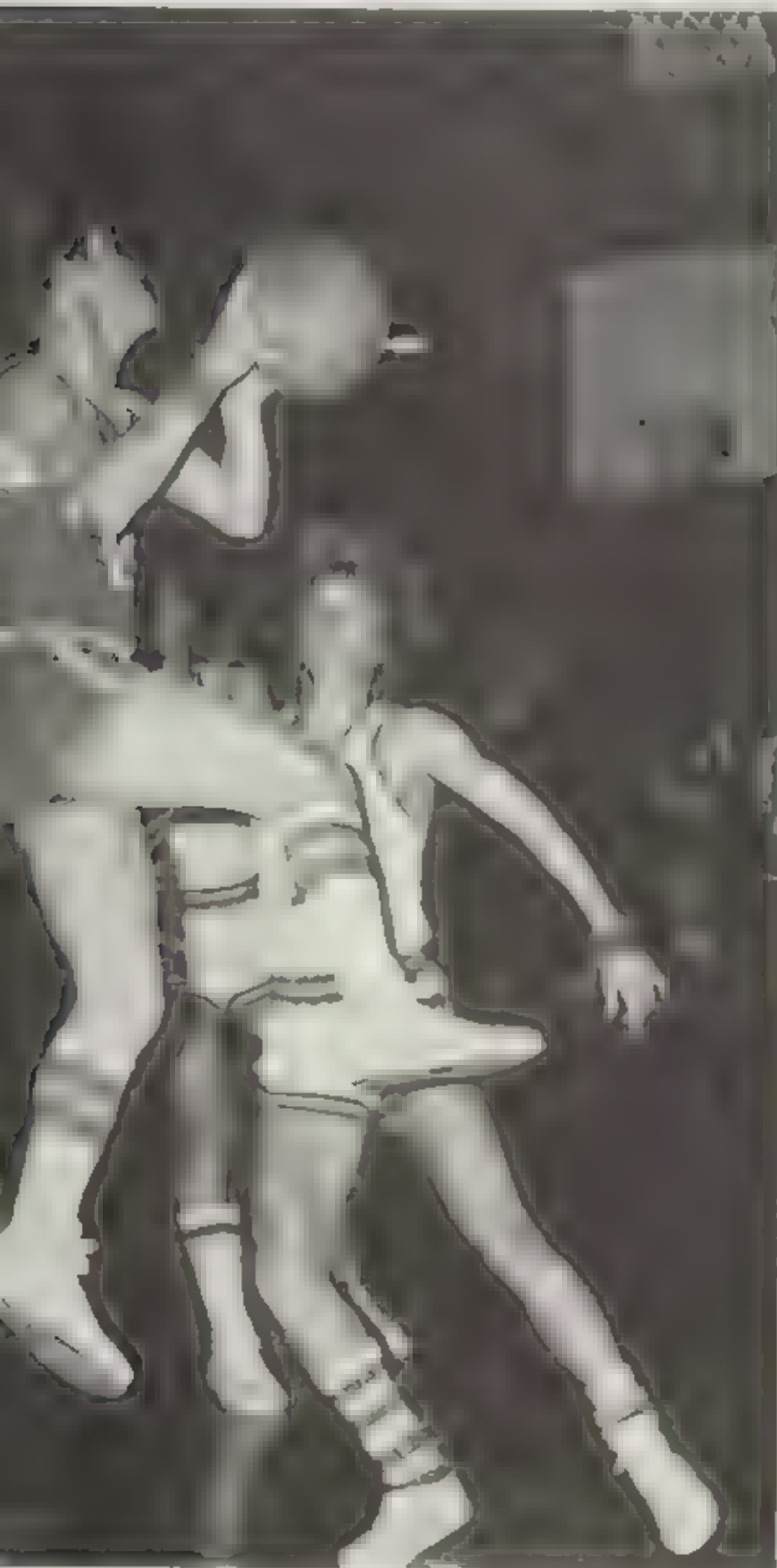
. . . the way the ball bounces

Basketball — the team wasn't made up of George Gervin or Kareem Abdul Jabbar, but if effort counted for anything, the Braves would have had a team full of near seven footers.

The season record was 7-17 and many of those losses included near misses. "We played everyone tough," commented Coach John Darshaw in his second year at FHS.

The team was young and they gained experience throughout the year.

Senior Bobby Luth was named to the All Zone Team for 13 AAA West Zone. He scored 327 points for the Varsity throughout the season.





A Up high away from his opponent, Scott Netherland, goes for a lay up B Bobby Loth, who was chosen to the all district team, frantically grabs for the rebound Other team members are Glen Grona (right), Esmael Gomez and Brad Kott C Esmael Gomez makes a basket in spite of outstretched arms to stop him D Recovering the ball in the opening game of the season against Boerne is Mark Lindig and teammate Brad Kott



Leading the 1977-78 Varsity Basketball Team was Coach Da Chau and players were **Top Row:** David Hohmann, Larry Wunderlich, Mark Lindig, Nathan Stehling, Bobby Loth, Royal Henk **Bottom Row:** Kenny Ellis, manager, Trey Waldrip, Brad Kott, Glen Grona, Esmael Gomez, and Scott Netherland

Junior Varsity, Freshmen Play to Smaller Crowds

Practices, workouts, and scrimmages were part of the weekly regimen for the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams. The teams put out much effort during the year in both practicing and in games.

The Junior Varsity Team ended with a season record of 11-15. The record may have stated the scores but not the time and work put in by individual players.

Freshman games usually started at 5.30 in the afternoon. At that time most people were just getting off from their jobs or eating dinner and this is why many people missed their games, but had they been there, they could have seen the work put in by the freshmen. The freshmen ended their season with a record of 1-9.



Leading the Junior Varsity Basketball Team was Mr. [unclear]. Members were Vincent Kaulbach, Jeff McHark, Kenneth Mazinke, Tony Lath, Murray Lord, Roger King, Dow Floyd, Burt Kott, Daron Deike, and Kenny Ellis, manager.





A Junior Tony Loth rebounds a basket ball during a Junior Varsity game this year B Dow Floyd, sophomore, has a Southwest defender hot on his trail as he drives for the basket C Bryan Hodges proves that dynamite comes in small packages as he leaps to recover a lost ball



Top Row: M. M., T., M., M., F., M., F., Top Row, M., M., M., R., A., A., A., R., A., A., R.,
berto Faz, Bryan Hodges, David Wunderlich, Coach David Mayfield. **Bottom Row:** Marty Hedman, Richard Ramos, Johnny Schofield, Denny Deike,
Dwayne Weirich, Rick Brodbeck, Brian Jordan, and Robin Moehle, manager.

Girls Track Sends One to State Competition

For any track team, the season begins in the cold of winter on a lonely track or field. If all the best things happen, the season ends at cavernous Memorial Stadium where the State Meet features the creme of Texas tracksters.

One girl made the long season this year's girls' team — Freshman Martha Pyke. Martha began running the 880-yd. dash almost as an afterthought. Her first event was the 440. But once she began the longer run she just kept getting better, according to Coach Carol Nunez.

Martha bettered her time at every meet — including state where she finished sixth.

She finished first at the Regional Meet — Corpus Christi and teammate Deanne Heinen took home competed in the high jump.

At district, the team placed seventh of 11 teams and Coach Nunez said she was "very proud" of the girls' performance. They scored 29 points. San Antonio Southwest won the meet with 133 points.

Besides Martha and Deanne, Melissa Roberts was sixth in the 880. The 880 relay team was fourth. The team consisted of Tracy Eckhardt, Geraldine Kett, Cindy Dittmer and Virginia Rannells. Discus hurler Barbara Kett also gained points for FHS with a fourth place throw.

Sometimes they competed when and ice — as they did at their first meet of the season in Carrizo Springs March 4. Not exactly the weather to be running outside in shorts. Along with the varsity and JV boys teams, they hosted the Fredericksburg Relays March 10, and they met the opposition in Kerrville, Abilene, Lockhart and Llano.



A. Senior Cindy Dittmer stretches for distance in the triple jump in which she competed at the District Track Meet in Kerrville. Cindy also ran in the 880-yd. relay. B. Deanne Heinen's "Fosberry Flop" earned her a second place finish at the District Meet and a trip to regional competition in Corpus Christi where she was seventh. C. Freshman Martha Pyke has set as her goal a trip to the State Track Meet during each of her high school years. She fulfilled at least one-fourth of her goal as she participated this year in the 880-yard dash. Martha bettered her time in each meet. D. Freshman Barbara Kett hurled the discus at the District Meet. She was one of several freshman team members whom Coach Carol Nunez sees "great potential" in the future.





Sitting: Martha Pyka, Kaye Olsam, Susan Lette Henk, Lorrie Hazelett, Tracy Eckhardt, Dee Lott. Second Row: Carol Roden, Cindy Dittmar, Barbara Kott, Virginia Bennella, Geraldine Kott, Judy Dittmar, Janis True. Standing: Denise Maurer, Susan Schandua, Daphne Maner, Dearing Heinen, Susan Lott, Beth Loomis, Denise Brodbeck, Coach Carol Nune.



Back row: Tony Loth, Brad Sultemeier, Stuart Stech, Esmael Gomez, Louis, and the rest of the team. Front row: Tony Loth, Brad Sultemeier, Stuart Stech, Esmael Gomez, Louis, and the rest of the team.

Young Team Gains Experience

The team competed in the annual track and field competition from AAAA, AAA and AA schools.

Brad Sultemeier and Louis ran in both hurdle events.

Stech ran the 400 meter in 51.4 seconds.

Gomez ran the 100 meter in 15.36 seconds.

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A. J. Loth

No, it's not what you think. Tony Loth did not come in first, but he did give it a good try placing third in the 440 relay. B. Esmael Gomez takes to the air in hope that this jump will win him a place in the Fredricksburg Relays. C. Brad Sultemeier gives it all he's got in the 100 meter discus throwing competition. D. As the gun sounds Stuart Stech moves into action starting the 440 relay at the Llano track meet.





Annual Relays Draw Strong Competition

March 17 was windy and warm for the 1990 Frederickburg Relays. With preliminaries beginning at 8 a.m. and the finals ending at 6 p.m., it was a long day.

The FHS Stadium and field was filled with color as 48 teams competed in three divisions. Taking top honors were South San West in Division II (Girls), Junction in Division II (small schools and J.V.) and Kerrville in Division I (Varsity).

The Frederickburg teams, while not placing high, did have high-ranking individuals. In Division I (Varsity) Louis Beak and Trey Waltrip both took a fifth place — Beak in the 300-yard hurdles (with a time of 43.8) and Waltrip in the 300-yard dash (in 2:19.3). Brad Sultmeier threw the discus 131'3 1/2" for sixth place.

Three boys placed in Division II (J.V.): Daren Bane took third in the 300-yard dash with a time of 2:18.2; Clyde Pelt ran the 100-yard high hurdles in 19 seconds to place fifth and Daniel Duret was fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:55.0.

The J.V. and Varsity relay teams had a bad day with Bane's team falling as he handed off in the 300 relay and Trey Waltrip pulling a muscle in the mile relay.

In the Girl's Division (Division I), Susette Homan placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5'1" (a personal record). Barbara Kott took fifth in the discus with a throw of 88'5 1/2". The mile relay team consisting of Marley Pyke, Susette Hant, Virginia Reynolds and Cindy Ottmar placed fourth with a time of 4:25.3.

The weightmen's relay, a relatively new event at FHS, was enjoyed by spectators and participants both. To be qualified to run in this race, tracksters must be entered in only field events. The FHS Boy's team, consisting of Brent Barvick, Buddy McBrude, Brad Sultmeier and Tony Loth, placed first.

The weightlady's relay placed second, the team consisted of Barbara Kott, Daphne Manor, Lori Hazelett and Denise Brodbeck.





D. All eyes are on Kenny Ellis as he strives to catch up in the 120-yd. high hurdles. B. Deanne Heinen put out her best effort for a personal record of 5'1" in the high jump and finished third. C. Daniel Durst is neck-to-neck with a Junction runner as he runs the mile relay. He finished fifth in the race with a time of 16:56. E. Linda Esch takes to the air in the 200-yd. hurdles relay. She placed fifth with a time of 42.8. F. Starting the final leg, Judy Ottman begins to feel the stress of the day.



A. JV Baseball team **Sitting:** Brad Mardin, David Pohler, Glen Behrends, Dean Lortz, David Wunderlich, Joe Lindig **Kneeling:** Brian Jordan, Kevin Kunz, Duane Weirich, Glen Hodges, Kelly Kordzik, Victor Flores **Standing:** Bruce Christian, John McDole, Brian Weirich, Jimmy Ray, Jeffrey Stehling, Coach Mayfield B No. 18 exerts that extra effort that makes the B's the winners C The Billie catcher gets ready to catch the ball — sure that the opponent will miss D 'You're Out' A Billie baseman saves another base E VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: **Sitting:** Bobby Jenschke, Martin Hartmann, Bruce Christian, Cletus Grona, Dale Neltendorf, Donny Hohmann, Glenn Hodges **Kneeling:** E. Welton, Jody Sanchez, Dow Floyd, Ricky Basse, Girard Behrends, Vincent Kasch **Standing:** Coach Knopp, Edward Krauskopf, Stan Davis, Glen Grona, Murray Lord, Tommy Walch, Brad Kott, Coach Mayfield

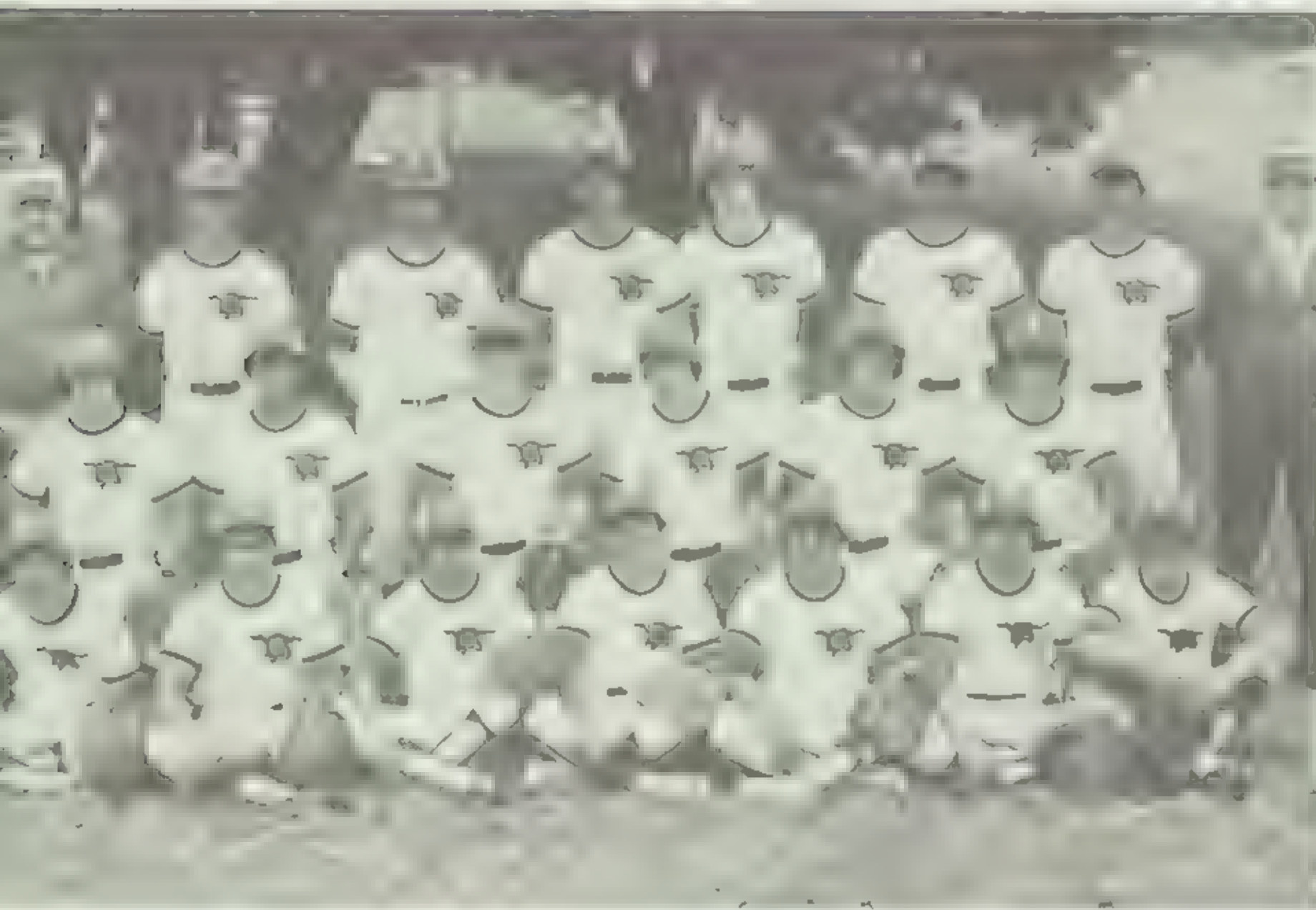


Its More Than Just a Pastime



Baseball is as American as hot dogs, apple pie, and that old '52 Chevy bus and the American pastime is still going strong at FHS. The pastime became more than just a hobby during all of those practices. The JV baseball team played 11 games ending the season with six wins. Mr. David Mayfield was the JV coach. During this time the Varsity team played 20 games winning eleven of those. The season was pretty well balanced. Mr. Tony Knopp was their coach.

Out of the team Tommy Walch received All West Zone title and Dale Neffendorf received Honorable Mention.



GIRLS GOLF UP TO PAR



For the second consecutive year the FHS Girls Golf team has advanced to the State and Tournament to the District Tournament held in September. April 6 and 7 the team placed 2nd in the District. This allowed them to advance to Regionals which was held in Corpus Christi on April 20 and 21. By placing 2nd with a score of 804, the team qualified for the State Tournament. Above Left to Right: Coach Karen Wicker, Jamie Wicker, Karen Wicker, Jamie Wicker, Jamie Wicker, Jamie Wicker, Jamie Wicker. The team was first invited to the Regionals on invitation and in the State Tournament on invitation and the National Invitational. Congratulations to a fine bunch of girls.

MALE GOLFERS TEE'D OFF



The Boys Golf Team had a good year while playing in the tournaments, and just barely missed going to Regionals by placing third in District. Better luck next year! A. Members of the Boys Golf Team are **Left to Right:** Coach Rick Wilson, Wade Phillips, Ricky Nelendorf, Berry Benedict, Doug Durr, Bobby Loth, Kenneth Loth, Kenneth Laughlin, Jeff Brown, and Peter Kruse. Missing from photo is Joe Martinez. B. Holding his straw in just the right position helps Joe Martinez to get his ball out of the sand trap. C. Bobby Loth works on teeing off in hopes of bettering his game.



The Love Game

"Improvement" is the word that best describes this year's tennis team. They moved from tenth place in District to fourth place, and expect to do even better next year. It is tough to compete against schools who have a full time tennis coach and a year round tennis program, like Kerrville Tivy and New Braunfels High School. One thing that helped to improve the team a lot was their playing on their own time, which included during the summer and after school before practices were scheduled.

The 1978 tennis letterman were Scott Netherland, senior, Chip Dooley, senior, Barbara Solohub, senior, Edith Krauskopf, senior, Trey Waldrup, junior, Pam Waldrup, sophomore, Krista Weinheimer, sophomore, Kenneth Mazinke, sophomore, Tommy Mathis, sophomore, John Bierschwale, sophomore, Sheila Wiegand, sophomore, and Daisy Ottmers, sophomore.



A
Serves are an important part of tennis and as individual as people themselves. Here they are demonstrated A. By Coach Terry Bonn, and B. Barbara Solohub. C. Freshman Marty Hedman practices jumping over the net in hopes of winning





A

A Edith Krauskopf practices on her forehand in preparation for District and B John Bierschwale works on his serve



B



The 1977-78 tennis teams are: JUNIOR VARSITY 1st Row: Trudy Ottmers, Susan Loth, Lisa Ottmers, Carrie Manius, Robin Arbough, Trish Martinez 2nd Row: Billy Hodges, Bret Fancher, Rick Brodbeck, Terry Weed, Robert Arbough, Marty Headman, VARSITY 3rd Row: Krista Weinheimer, Daisy Ottmers, Sherla Weigand, Edith Krauskopf, Barbara Sollohub, Karla Rode, Pam Waldrip, Mary Durst 4th Row: Scott Netherland, Chip Dooley, Trey Waldrip, Burt Kott, Tommy Mathis, Kenneth Mazinke, John Bierschwale, Rodney Behrends

Tennis Tournaments

Comfort

Trey Waldrip — 2nd place boys singles

Barbara Sollohub — 1st place girls singles

Edith Krauskopf — 2nd place girls singles

Tommy Mathis and John Bierschwale — 1st place boys doubles

Marble Falls

Barbara Sollohub — 2nd place girls singles

District

Varsity —

Barbara Sollohub — 4th place girls singles

Junior Varsity —

Marty Hedman — 2nd place boys singles

Susan Loth and Lisa Ottmers — 4th place girls doubles



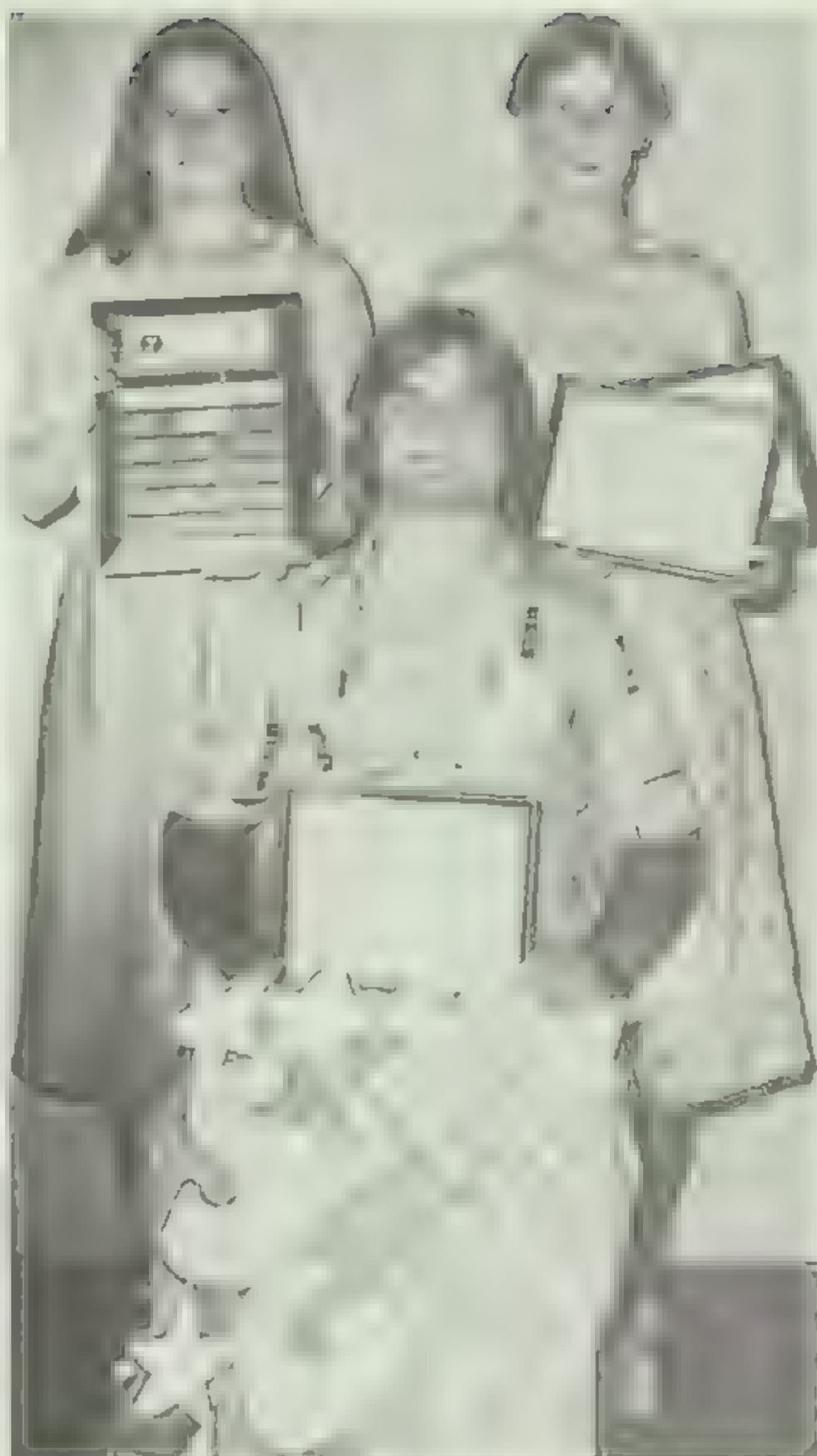
Awards Presentations Highlight All Sports Banquet

Athletes, coaches, Pep Squad members, and friends came together at the Pioneer Pavilion to honor the 1977-78 FHS athletes. The banquet was sponsored by the Pep Squad and arrangements were made by the Senior members. After the barbecue supper the awards were presented by the coaches as they had each team stand. A brief summary of each team's season was given as well as their hopes for the future.



1977-78 Battlin' Billie Awards

Football	Richard Salinas
Baseball	Dale Neffendorf
Basketball	
(Boys)	Bobby Loth
(Girls)	Holly Teague
(Girls)	Karen Wicker
Track	
(Boys)	David Hohmann
(Girls)	Cindy Dittmar
Golf	
(Boys)	Berry Benedict
(Girls)	Janie Schneider
Football Sweetheart	Betsy Wiemers
Most Spirited	
Pep Squad Member	Betsy Wiemers
Class Spirit Award	Class of '79



A Karen Wicker, Berry Benedict, and David Hohmann at A Sports Banquet. B Holly Teague, Karen Wicker, Cindy Dittmar, and Dale Neffendorf. Standing D Richard Salinas, Scott Netherland, Berry Benedict, Bobby Loth, and David Hohmann. C Betsy Wiemers looks happily surprised as she learns she was Most Spirited Pep Squad Member. D Other awards given at the banquet were received by Becky Ernst, Stan Davis, and Betsy Wiemers.



FREDERICKSBURG

Score

Varsity Football

FHS	Opponent	
6	Hondo	0
7	Lampasas	0
6	Brady	14
2	Kerrville	6
20	Uvalde	21
34	Llano	35
41	Crystal City	0
14	South San West	0
35	Carrizzo Springs	7
21	Southwest	

Varsity Baseball

FHS	Opponent	
5	Comfort	
7	Burnet	
7	Boerne	
3	Smithson Valley	
7	Antonlan	
6	Blanco	
4	Uvalde	
5	Medina Valley	
7	Southwest	
3	Crystal City	
9	Kerrville	
11	Southwest	
11	Crystal City	
2	Hondo	
0	Tivy	
1	South San West	
14	Carrizzo Springs	

Boys Varsity Basketball

FHS	79	Boerne	74
FHS	62	New Braunfels	78
FHS	51	Llano	44
FHS	67	Healy Murphy	55
FHS	58	Antonlan	71
FHS	47	Luling	48
FHS	61	Boerne	74
FHS	55	San Marcos	56
FHS	49	Southwest	72
FHS	36	Uvalde	47
FHS	54	Randolph	39
FHS	41	New Braunfels	57
FHS	45	Southwest	59
FHS	50	New Braunfels	65
FHS	31	Crystal City	46
FHS	54	Gonzales	73
FHS	62	Kerrville	73
FHS	62	South San West	59
FHS	78	Carrizo Spr	50
FHS	47	Uvalde	51
FHS	56	Southwest	65
FHS	36	Crystal City	39
FHS	66	Kerrville	84
FHS	47	S. San West	52
FHS	49	Carrizzo Spr	43

J.V. Football

Hondo
Lampasas
Brady
Llano
Leander
Boerne
Kerrville
Kleen

J.V. Baseball

FHS	Opponent	
1	Kerrville	
1	Boerne	
1	Junction Varsity	
1	Kerrville	
1	Medina Valley	
1	Johnson City	
1	Junction Varsity	
1	Boerne	
1	Boerne	
1	Comfort	
1	Junction Varsity	

Boys J.V. Basketball

41	Boerne	30
36	New Braunfels	52
45	Llano	20
29	Boerne	31
54	Eden Varsity	82
55	Comfort Varsity	52
32	San Saba	42
47	Uvalde	31
49	Healy Murphy	42
48	Cent. Catholic	44
61	Madison	68
58	Southwest	72
37	New Braunfels	53
42	Crystal City	
38	Gonzales	
50	Comfort	
64	Blanco	
49	Kerrville Tivy	
43	South San West	
49	Carrizo Springs	
29	Uvalde	
51	Southwest	
60	Crystal City	
44	Kerrville	
59	S. San West	
44	Carrizzo S	

Freshman Football

FHS	Opponent	
22	Hondo	0
2	Lampasas	12
2	Brady	6
6	Llano	10
14	Leander	18
34	Boerne	21
12	Kerrville	43
0	Junction	34

Freshman Basketball

28	Boerne	30
39	Llano	30
36	Southwest	44
35	Kerrville	66
37	Boerne	50
42	Southwest	47
40	Kerrville	64
37	Smithson Valley	42
53	Southwest	58
45	Kerrville	54

BATTLIN' BILLIES

board

Girls Varsity Basketball

FHS	Opponent	
58	Harper	49
49	Samua Clemens	84
45	Sam Houston	61
51	Llano	39
46	Southwest	58
50	Judson	68
57	Randolph	
44	Blanco	48
35	Llano	
44	Smithson Valley	
45	Judson	
45	Westlake	
41	Puth	
48	New Braunfels	
46	Southwest	
54	Crysta City	
51	Uvalde	
30	Carrizo Springs	
38	South San West	
47	Tivy	
71	Crysta City	
40	Uvalde	
36	Carrizo Springs	
55	South San West	
46	Tivy	

Girls Varsity Track

Total Points Scored by Fredericksburg at	
each meet	
Carrizo Springs	39
Fredericksburg	16
Tivy	3
Uvalde	30
Luxkardt	76
Llano	
District Meet	
Regionals	

Girls Golf

- 12th Annual Wintergarden Invitational — Carrizo Springs March 3, 1978 — First place — 399 Janie Schneider — 2nd medalist — 8x
- Pleasanton Invitational March 9, 1978 — Second place — 390 Janie Schneider — 1st medalist — 87
- Wimberly March 14, 1978 — 1st
- Llano Invitational March 23, 1978 —
- Hill Country Invitational Fredericksburg March 30, 1978 — Second place — 383 Janie Schneider — 2nd medalist — 8x
- 14AAA District — Seguin April 6, 7, 1978 — Second place — 814 Janie Schneider — 1st medalist — 196
- Uti Regional — Corpus Christi April 21, 21, 1978 — Second place — 804
- Uti State — Austin May 4, 5, 1978
- 5th place

Girls J.V. Basketball

	Opponent	
	Harper	16
	Llano	37
	Southwest	32
	Blanco	28
	Eden	47
	Junction	
	Llano	
	Smithson Valley	
	Judson	
	Westlake	
	Puth	
	New Braunfels	
	Comfort	
	Bandera	
	Southwest	
	Crystal City	
	Uvalde	
	Carrizo Springs	
	South San West	
	Tivy	
	Crystal City	
	Uvalde	
	Carrizo Springs	
	South San West	
	Tivy	

Varsity and J.V. Tennis

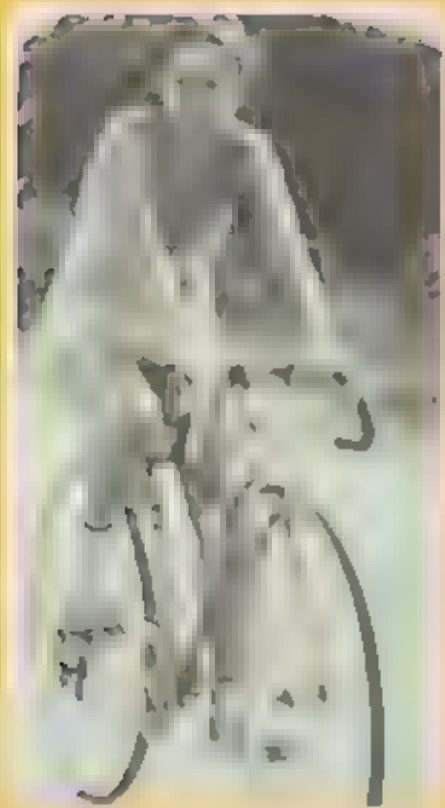
Tennis Practice Matches	
Total Won — 70 Lost — 52	
Comfort	
Trey Wadrip — Second Place trophy	
Edith Krauskopf — Second Place trophy	
Barbara Smithhub — First Place trophy	
Tommy Mathis and John Berschware — First Place trophy	
Varsity District Results Junior Varsity	
1 New Braunfels	1 Cuero
2 Tivy	2 Kerrville
3 Canyon	3 Fredericksburg
4 Uvalde	4 New Braunfels
5 Gonzales	5 Crystal City
6 Fredericksburg	

Boys Golf

- Hill Country Invitational Fredericksburg March 2, 1978 — Second place — 315 Berry Benedict — 1st medalist — 71
- 12th Annual Wintergarden Invitational — Carrizo Springs March 3, 1978 — Fourth place — 335
- Pleasanton Invitational March 10, 1978 — Third place — 340
- Kerrville Invitational March 16, 17, 1978 — 720
- Uvalde Invitational March 22, 23, 1978 — Second place — 641 Berry Benedict — 1st medalist — 148
- Devine Invitational April 1, 1978 — First place — 328
- Marble Falls Invitational April 4, 5, 1978 — First place — 648 Berry Benedict — 1st medalist — 156
- 14AAA District — Seguin April 13, 14, 1978 — Third place — 670

Girls Freshman Basketball

	Opponent	
	Harper	
	Llano	
	Southwest	
	Blanco	
	Llano	
	Smithson Valley	
	San Antonio Christian	
	Johnson City	
	New Braunfels	
	Canyon	
	Tivy	
	Tivy	



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Board Determines Policies

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Principal Rex Glover and Vice-Principal John Walch have a lot to do to this school year to keep it running. For instance, Mr. Glover handles things such as personnel, makes sure the teachers are doing their jobs, handles the budget along with his secretary, Mrs. Ann Henk, and he is also a member of the administrative team that decides on the school calendar, curriculum, and the instructional programs. Mr. Walch, on the other hand, handles the text books, writes out the absentee slips and decides if they are going to be unexcused or excused, and along with Mr. Glover is in charge of discipline and public relations. When asked if he liked being a principal, Rex Glover commented, "It has its good days and its bad days, but generally, yes. It is a hard position for students to understand. If you would take a poll on if the students thought I liked them, it would probably come up no. I like students and I don't like to punish them, but it goes along with the job."





They Keep It Running Smoothly

A The lunchroom ladies who prepared the meals for the students are **Left to Right:** Mary Ann Klaerner, Irene Loth, Wilma Durst, Doreen Smith, Arnett Straube, and Cora White B The Janitors and maintenance men are: **Top to Bottom:** Jerome Stuardt, Ciprano Partida, Roman Mosel and Martin Mosel



Some of the most important people at F.H.S. always seemed to be overlooked. No, it is not the principal or the teachers, but the lunchroom ladies and the janitors. This year a lot of changes came about in the lunch room. Instead of just the regular lunch, chef salads were added in the lunchroom. Students and teachers could make their own from the variety of ingredients offered. The janitors and maintenance men were in charge of keeping the halls, restrooms, and school yard clean and mowed. Also they kept their eyes open for students who took food and drinks out of the lunchroom so the trash would not end up on the ground.

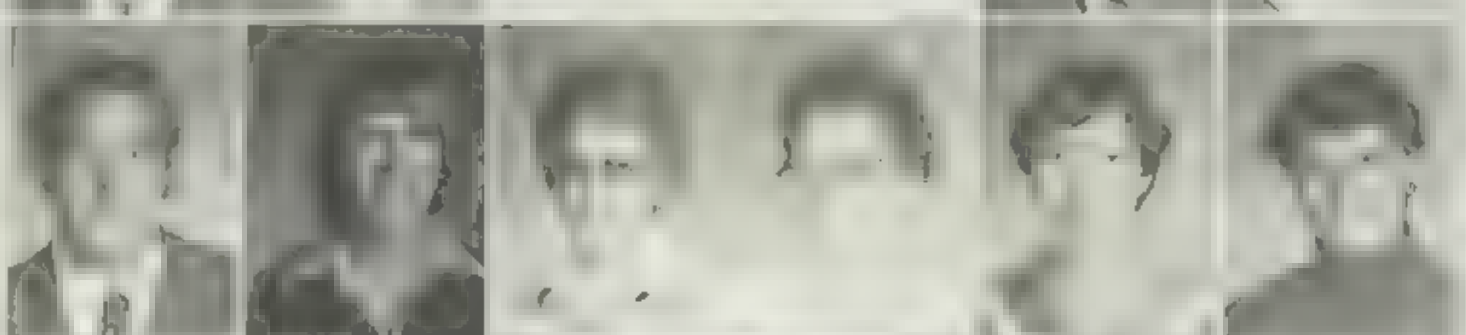
Rex Glover
John Walch
Ann Henk
Jean West
Leslie Phillips
Rosemary Cheatham



Bill Brady
Bill Brisben
Elizabeth Brookshire
Bruce Burns
C. B. Chenault
Cathy Conner



John Dalchau
Pat DiCuffa
Marialyce Dittmar
Imogene Duderstadt
Robin Duderstadt
Betty Eckert



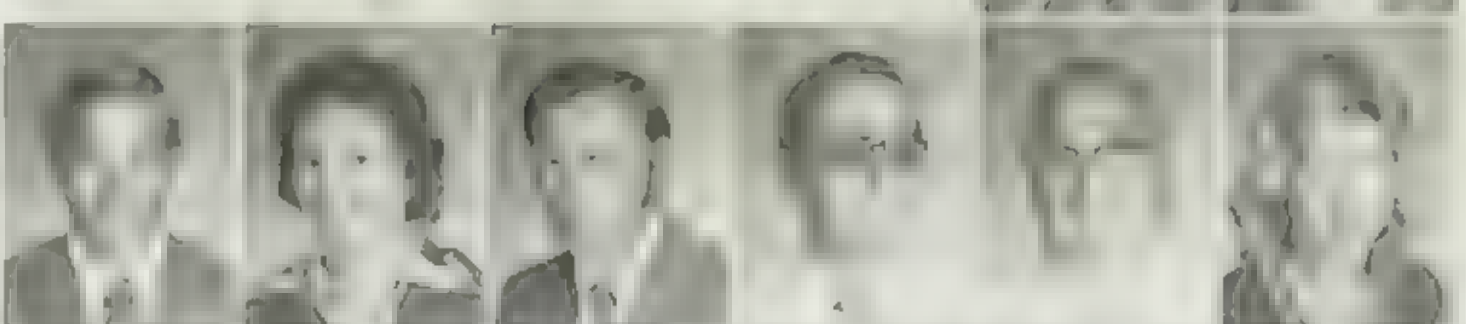
Amy Feller
John Felts
Tip Giles
Roger Green
Charles Haas
David Hopf



Betty Jack
Jerald Jenkins
Maurine Klett
Tony Knopp
Linda Langford
A. J. Loth



David Mayfield
Carol Meier
Wilburn Meier
Herbert Merz
Hubert Nixon
Carol Nunez



Diane Ohlenberg
David Osborne
James Pape
Claire Patterson
Barbara Pratt
Phil Rogers



Faculty



Who Said What?

It is quite easy for a person to become associated with a certain word or phrase. Example, if someone said, "Judy, Judy, Judy," most people would think Cary Grant. Or, "Why don't you come up and see me sometime." Mae West, right?

The same holds true for teachers. After sitting in class for a year, students begin to notice a favorite phrase by their teacher. It is their trademark. Below are some favorite expressions of teachers. Can you identify them?

- A I bet \$5.00 I'll lose 20 pounds by next month
- B And so forth and so on
- C You bet
- D You mean to tell me Oh, that's so stupid
- E Do you want a theme this weekend?
- F Good grief
- G Well, I've been to college boys and it helps
- H Good lord, you're saying that!
- I No no, don't shoot! Good shot Larry
- J Whoooooooo
- K Wait a minute, this is amazing
- L G ris
- M Articulate and project
- N ,Neat a right
- O That sounds like warmed over peanut butter

ANSWERS

A Mr. David Osborne, B Coach Tony Knopp, C Mr. Hubert Nixon, D Mrs. Ann Hank, E Mrs. Lois Whitewood, F Mr. J. P. Rogers, G Mr. Charles Haas, H Mr. Fritz Merz, I Mr. John Daichau, J Coach A. J. Loth, K Mr. Jack Schandua, L Ms. Pat Seeds, Mrs. Marge Young, N Mrs. Barbara Pratt, O Mr. Bill Brady



Henry Roos
Jackie Schandua
Andy Schmidt
Pat Seeds
Connie Seidenberger
Wilbert Seipp



Bob Semmler
Earl Stobaugh



Ken Trainer
Albert Usener



Mark Virdell
Lois Whitewood



Carlin Wicker
Rick Wilson



Marge Young

Senioritis Strikes Again

Good times. Bad times. They were all our times. For some seniors, classes started at 7:30 a.m. with zero hour, for others the day started by racing to the parking lot for a parking space and then hurrying to the senior lounge for a seat and time to catch up on the latest gossip before the 8:30 bell rang.

Most seniors had a typical school day of 4-6 periods. For many students the sixth period bell was a signal for them to go to their part

time jobs after school to earn a little extra money.

After-school activities kept many seniors busy throughout the year. If they weren't busy with football practices or band, they had mime troupe practice or spent a whole evening painting victory signs for the gym.

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Mark Alberthal
Barbara Althaus
Peter Arhelger
Marcus Arizola
Patricia Avalos
Dennis Baethge
Randall Beckmann

Girard Behrends
Berry Benedict
Carolyn Beyer
Mike Boerner
Clay Borkholm
Denise Brodbeck
Darrell Burrer

Garmin Cancino
Ricky Castillo
Alice Cortez
Danette Crenweige —
Sec.
Dennis Crenweige
Karen Crenweige
David Danz

Stan Davis
Dan Day
Cheryl Demuth
Kathy Dittmore
Cindy Dittmar
Jeff Dittmar
Louis Doak

Becky Dolgener
Chip Dooley
Edward Dooley
Kelton Duecker
Royce Duecker
Lori Durrell
Barbara Durst

Beverly Durst
Karen Durst
Linda Durst
Jannabeth Engel
Sandra Faz
Brian Frieder
Ray Fishel

Keenan Franz
Danie Freeland
Eiane Friedrich
Suzette Friedrich
Harold Frisch
Yvonne Gant
Susan Garretson



Senior year was filled with many events for the class of '78. We participated in our last pep rallies and those silly spirit days in which we dressed our "cutest" and yelled our lungs out to let the boys know we were backing them all the way. There were those football games when the weather was unbearable but we decided to brave the weather whenever the thought entered our minds that there were only two more high school football games left.

Football season ended with a 6-4 record and many of the senior boys were honored with awards for their football talents. We couldn't help but wonder what the football team, band, pep squad, and dance team would be like next year after we were gone but we hoped that we had set good examples for them to follow. Continued on page 138.



Margo Gillis
Kim Goff
Myrtle Gold
Esmael Gomez
Polly Gonzales
Kathy Griggs
Roger Hahne

Wally Hannum
John Hanson
Beverly Harris
Paul Harrison
Marlin Hartmann
Mikiko Hayashi
Wilbert Hazelett



*Head, Heart,
Hands, Health'
Meaningful
to Kay*

Head, Heart, Hands and Health

What does all this mean? To Kay Koennecke it means a lot. The four words beginning with the letter "H" is what the 4-H Club is all about.

Kay belongs to the Cave Creek 4-H club and has been a member since she was nine years old. She participated in various projects including clothing, home environment, leadership, food and nutrition, food conservation and safety.

In the fall of 1977 Kay received a first place award on a record book she made. This Congress.

The Congress was held in late November in Chicago. Kay flew to Chicago and at the Congress she attended different sessions on careers and talked to many business leaders. Her complete trip was paid for by Reynolds Metal Company.

The whole trip was just great. Flying for the first time and seeing the skyscrapers and all the snow was fun," she said.

As for plans after graduation Kay will attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock and major in food and nutrition.

"I really like to cook, so I guess you could call it a hobby. I enjoy animals, especially my pet and I like to dance to Country and Western music."

Kay is a member and membership in several clubs.

Her senior year she was president of FTA and a member of FHA, HERO, Band and Art club. Her junior year she was president of HERO and in band she plays the clarinet and is a four year member.



Glenda Heilmann
Lonnie Hendrick

Neil Henke
Donna Herbolt

Louisa Herrera
Mary Beth Hodges

David Hohmann
Gay Hollis

Thomas Isenberg
Dan Jacoby

As the school year went on we participated in marching, concert, and sightreading competition to win the 18th consecutive sweepstakes award for the band. Not many schools in Texas can equal that record.

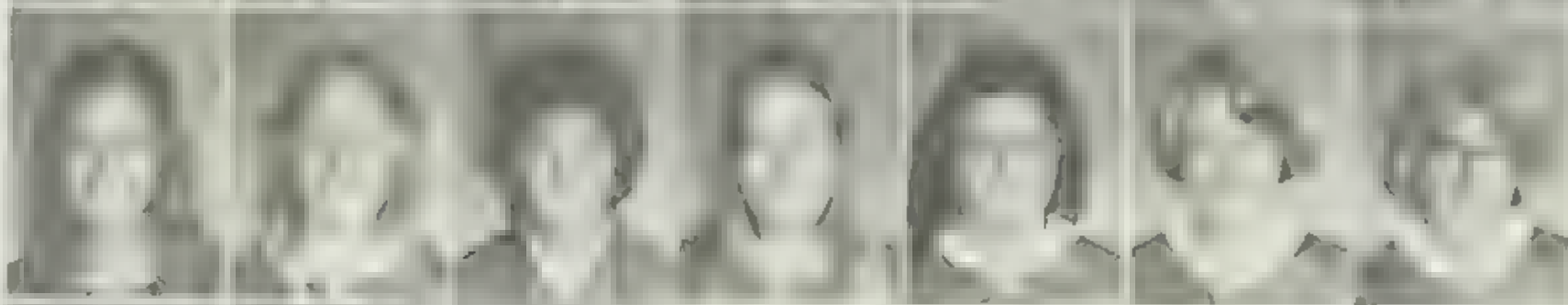
We played in our last basketball games and tried our best to break a record with only two seniors on the team the pressure was tremendous. As

the season ended our record may not have been that good but our spirit and enthusiasm were great. As the winter and spring began, we participated in the different UIL literary meets. Our class had many qualified students in the different categories. Continued on page 140

Terry Jacoby
Brenda Jordan
Arthur Jung
Glenn Jung
Tammy Jung
Steven Kaderli
Mary Keller



Gina Klein
Sandra Klein
Wilkie Klier
Karol Knopp
Gladys Koennecke
Jeraidine Koennecke
Kay Koennecke



Laurie Kolmeier
Brad Kott
Patsy Kott



Tammy Kraus
Edith Krauskopf
Edward Krauskopf



Patrick Kunz
Greg Langehenning
Richard Laughlin



Joe Ledford
Will Lenton
Cindy Lindsey



Gary Lottz
Bobby Loth — Treas.
Jane Luckenbach



A Friend Indeed

Jeffrey Dittmar, a slightly bashful senior, seems to be a friend of everyone. He is an eight year band member and has played the trombone all of those years. He is a member of the Jazz Ensemble and served as band representative his junior year. He also participated in a band UIL ensemble group his junior year. He is also a member of FBLA and Art club. He served as Sergeant at Arms of the Ecology club his senior year.

A drastic change came last summer when he moved to the Pecan Creek Area. Since he lives out in the country he now can involve himself in many outdoor sports such as hunting, trapping and fishing. He admits that he is an amateur fisherman but he plans on improving. He loves the outdoors and being with animals. After graduation he plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and study to be either a forest ranger or game warden. He decided on Southwest Texas State University because it is not far away from home and short of Texas A&M, he considered Southwest Texas State University the next best.



Zander Maner
Joseph Martinez
Collette McHalek
Heien McGowen

Christy Meier
Diana Melcer
Marti Merz
Suzanne Merz

Diane Miller
Shelia Miller
Yvonne Moehle
Doyle Moellering

Ricky Moellering
Conrad Mund
Lawrence Nebgen
Dale Neffendorf

Dean Neffendorf
Scott Netherland —
President
Ginger Oestreich
Steve Offers

Karen Ottmers
Dianne Pehl
Robert Pehl
Peggy Petermann

Beverly Petri
James Pool
Melinda Pratt
Dale Pyka

Dennis Ransleben
Rory Rausche
Kenneth Raute
Ginni Raymond



In a scene from this year's one act play, "The Miracle Worker," Paula (left) rehearses her part with Laurie Kolmeier.

Paula Schuman Plans Drama Major

Acting including "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and Mime Troupe are the activities that take up most of the time of Paula Schumann, a senior. Paula has participated in many UIL plays and received a Who's Who Award in drama her junior year. To continue her acting career she plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and then transfer to the University of Texas majoring in drama and minoring in art or psychology.

Paula moved to Fredericksburg 3 years ago. She said, "I had to make an adjustment coming to a smaller school, but I met so many more people."

Paula was vice president of the Drama Club her junior year and president this year. She belongs to the Art Club and the Spanish Club.

Besides being involved in school activities she is interested in different kinds of crafts, jogging, and cooking. She also takes a big interest in modeling. This summer she plans to work part time at The Apparel Mart in Dallas.

According to Paula, "The most rewarding experience at Fredericksburg High School is that I have learned more about myself and now have the incentive to make my own decisions."

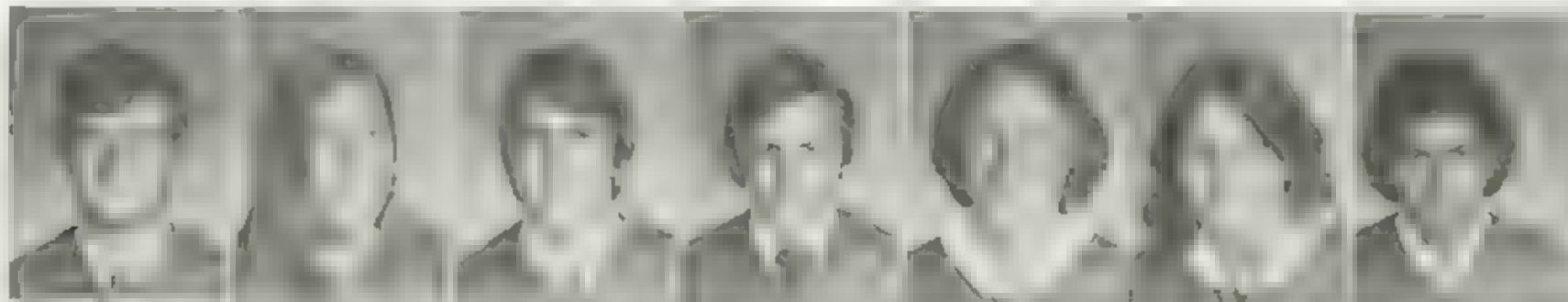
After many years of anticipation, the moment finally came. We ordered our invitations and got measured for our gowns and our long-awaited day came slowly into sight. Less class discipline, lower grades, and more people skipping out were a sure sign that graduation was just right around the corner and that spring had arrived.

Graduation came and went and our class slowly went their own ways to

make a name for themselves.

Growing up from a shy G-I haircut boy, or a pony tailed girl, to a mature teenager has impressed many memories into our minds. The years which we have past are only a fraction of the years we have ahead and the memories we have to make.

Danny Reeh
Janie Reeh
John Rees
Terry Reson
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Richard Salinas
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Bonnie Schmidt
Robert Schmidt
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Doris Stehling
Mary Straube



Edward Stroehrer
Brad Sultemeier
Edward Sultemeier
Holly Teague
Janis True
Tommy Walch
Connie Walker



He's Really a Sport — Steve Olfers — Not Just Muscle

To say that Steve Olfers is a real sport is an understatement. He says that he has dreamed of football before he could walk.

In '76 he received Honorable Mention All West Zone Defense. This year he again received Honorable Mention All West Zone Defense, All West Zone Offense, All West Texas AAA Offense, All West Texas Super Team Offense and was also a co-captain of this year's team.

Steve began organized football in seventh grade where he played in the guard position. Instead of all his brains going just into studying the playbooks — a little has been left over for his classroom work, as well. During his high school years Steve has maintained about a 94 average. Not bad for a person who says he has no study habits. Instead he spends most of his time either working, hunting, or, in the summer, water skiing.

Steve is the president of the Ecology Club, treasurer for the Art Club and Student Council secretary.





"Active" Is Her Middle Name

Beverly Harris, an energetic senior, has involved herself in many activities ranging from participating in beauty contests to working part time at a health food store. This helps her a lot she says to meet more people and to accomplish her many goals.

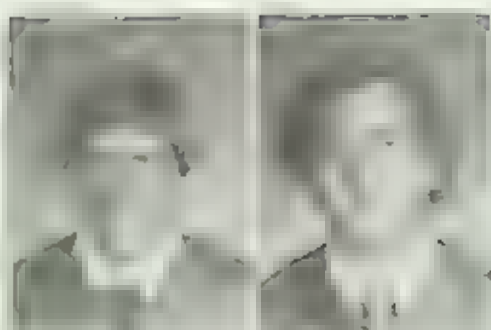
Being chosen Miss Gillespie County her junior year has kept her going in many different directions and takes up a lot of her time. Being Miss Gillespie County has made me more aware of community activities," Beverly added.

Being active in the band for four years is another activity in which she is involved. She plays the French horn and participated in competitive events in which she has won three first division medals in solo and ensemble.

She serves as president of the Junior Historians and is secretary of the Drama club and is a member of the Spanish and Art clubs.

She has many hobbies including working part time in a health food store. She also cooks health foods, sews, travels, enjoys bike riding, playing tennis, and modeling part time.

After graduation she plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in communications and then enter law school. She would also like to do some free lance writing, become a lawyer and maybe a radio or television broadcaster.



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Joby Wieser



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Daniel Wuest



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Larry Jacoby

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Bobby Gibson



Bach, Haydn Tops Alexandra Lamb Into Classics

While everyone around her is into pop music such as the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton, Alexandra Lamb is interested in classical music. Her favorite artists are Bach, Telemann, and Haydn.

Alexandra has played the violin for four years. "I have not been playing very long compared to most people I know, but I feel that I play as well as they do," she said. The period of time that one has played is not really important, it's how hard you concentrate when you practice.

Alexandra does not play any other instruments but she would like to learn to play the piano and oboe.

Besides her interest in music she is a top student. She has been advanced a grade and is the youngest person in her class. But being a junior at 14 has not presented any real problems for her. "I don't feel that I have missed anything because I don't know how it feels to be 16 and a junior or to be 14 and a freshman," she said.

Alexandra plans to go into music or law after she graduates. "But whatever I decide to do, I will get my doctorate."



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Jeanenne Goff
Mary Gonzales
Kim Grinke



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Cletis Grona
Glen Grona
Kay Hagel



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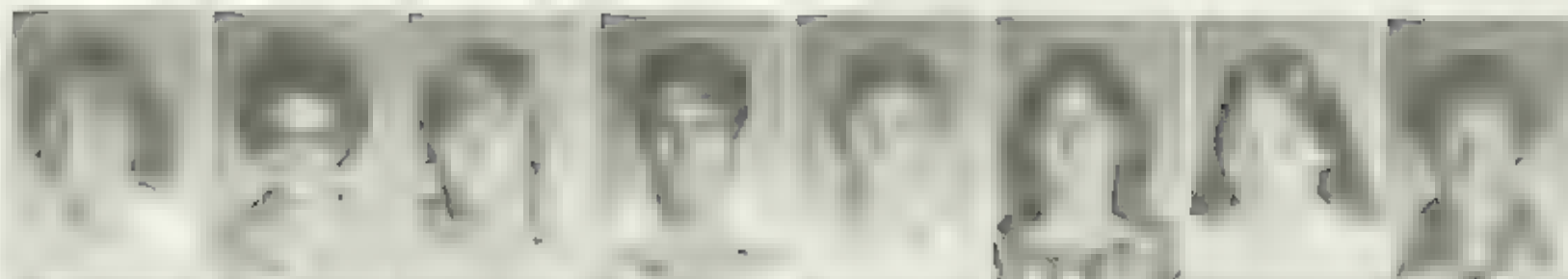


'Goose' Wunderlich Basketball Standout

What's a Goose? Any Buile basketball fan can tell you. He is the 6'2" post on our varsity team. Not coming from a family background of athletes, Larry Wunderlich says, "It was my friends who really got me involved."

He does not have a particular sport that he favors in fact he has participated in football, basketball or track since the seventh grade. Although much of Larry's time is spent with sports, he makes sure there is time for other recreational activities such as a little hunting or fishing. As of yet Larry has no plans for the future, unless of course the San Antonio Spurs make him an offer he can't refuse.

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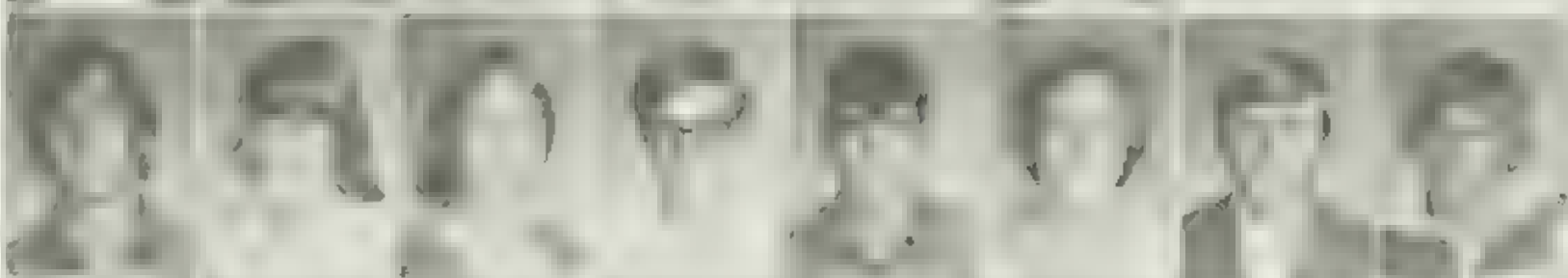
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Diane Ransleben
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Billy Roeder
Kim Remmers
Marianne Rutledge
Ruben Sagebiel



Thomas — a Blast to Be Around

According to many people in FHS, if you don't know Steve Thomas, you're really missing something. He is described as, "crazy," "a cut up," "the Junior Cass clown," and "a blast to be around." "The incident that stands out most in my mind," says Steve, "is when I tied Martha Dittmore's shoe laces to the edge of a bus seat. Now that was funny."

Steve has several interests. Most of his time is spent on band. However, he is also an amateur pianist and is fascinated with the Mafia.

Perhaps one reason Steve is so popular, is the fact that he finds it difficult to hold a grudge against anyone. "You don't meet people like Steve every day," says Senior Matt Merz, "He's one of a kind."



Howerton Pursues the Unusual

"I like to do things different, and at the time taking karate was different," stated Roxie Howerton.

Roxie is one of six students at F H S. who is learning the arts of Tae Kwon-Do, one of the most popular forms of karate in the United States. She has been taking karate lessons now for almost a year and a half and has earned a fifth degree green belt thus far.

There are two to three degrees in each class. The classes are divided into four color groups, yellow, green, red and black, with first degree black being the highest degree possible.

"I think the main reason I am taking the course is to learn self defense. And I feel that everyone should know some form of self defense," she said.

Karate is both physically and mentally demanding, and it takes a lot of exercise and concentration. It also takes a lot of self control. "If someone does not have a lot of self control they can really hurt someone else."

"At first my parents and friends thought I was just joking, and they didn't think I'd stick with it. Now they just accept it as another one of my odd interests."



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Dwayne Schaeffer
Agnes Schmidtzinsky
Janie Schneider
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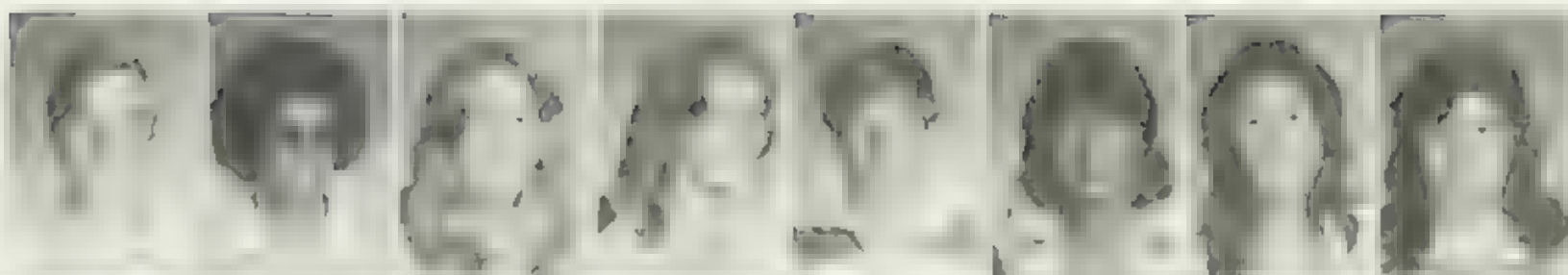
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Darin Weinheimer
Ernie Welton
Beverly Wissemann
Dwight Woerner

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John Kasper
Jeff Holt



Sophomores

Pam Trains 'Mr. Brown'

"Mr. Brown" is the name of Pam Waldrip's eight year old horse which she is training for jumping competition.

Once a week Pam and "Mr. Brown" take lessons from Meg Mussleman. At these lessons, they work on form and precision. The rider and the horse must be able to work together. They also practice jumping. Three-foot pole jumps are used for practice.

"To jump a horse," said Pam, "the rider must be able to count the steps when approaching the bar and on the last step, nudge the horse to go over the barrier."

This takes time and practice for both rider and horse. During the summer it is not uncommon for practices to last all day. Due to bad weather, winter practices are a great deal shorter.

The highest they have ever jumped is approximately four feet. According to Pam that's when things get a little scary. "You never know if the horse is going to jump a barrier this high, or try to go around it."

Pam first became interested in horses back when she was nine years old. At that time she began riding on her uncle's ranch in Houston, and has been at it ever since.



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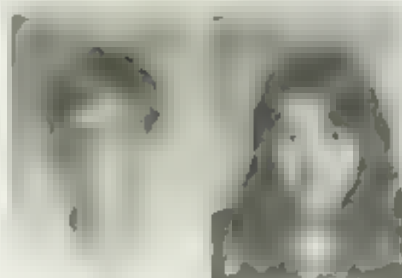
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Novian's Ear Well-Tuned

He's not another Elton John or Peter Frampton but he does have an ear for music.

David Novian has been playing the guitar for about six years and has been in choir all through school. David has also played in a few bands made up of high school students. "I really enjoy just getting together with a bunch of kids and seeing what kind of music we can put together," he said.

David sings tenor in the school choir and has won a medal for solo singing in UIL competition in his freshman year. He is hoping to win one this year.

Writing music isn't as easy as some writers make it out to be, as David has found out. "I've tried writing a few songs and believe me, it's not easy. They always turn out corny sounding or they don't make any sense at all. But I am going to keep trying."

I haven't really thought much on what I would like to do in the future but I might try electronics. I don't think I'll go into music, it's just more of a hobby."





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Penny Schnerr
Aubrey Schofield
Debbie Schuhardt
Tammy Scott
Glendine Senger
Janell Senger



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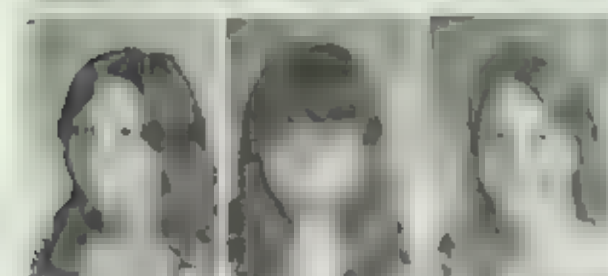
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Manuel Aleman
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James Jackson
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Paul Webb



No ESP, Magical Powers, Twins Just Best Friends

Twice at once

Once in about every 80 births, twins are born

People have always found multiple births intriguing. Twins were once believed to have magic powers over nature, rain and weather. They were thought to be immune from poisonous snakebites, or to be able to stop water from boiling over in a pot.

Bruce and Brent Reeh, sophomores, don't quite go along with that. They feel that their only magical powers lie in their ability to conceal their individual identities from their father. Bruce says, "In younger grades I thought that we were somewhat special because we were the only children in the class 'chosen' to wear name tags." At school, being identical has not as yet posed any earth-shattering problems for the Reeh boys.

For sophomores Joyce and Janet Alred, being twins has proven unnerving at times. They find it hard to accept being treated as one person when, in fact, they are two individuals. "It bothers me to be corrected along with Janet for things that we did as individuals."

However, Joyce feels that there are some real advantages to being identical. "One is that they are getting a higher test grade. Even though neither of them has experienced ESP, extra sensory perception, they do feel a special kind of closeness that is unique among sisters. Both agree that it is fun sharing clothes because it gives them twice as much to wear."

Out of 730 students, there only nine sets of twins at FHS. "Twice at once is still special."

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 Robin Arbaugh, Pres
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 Sylvia Balero
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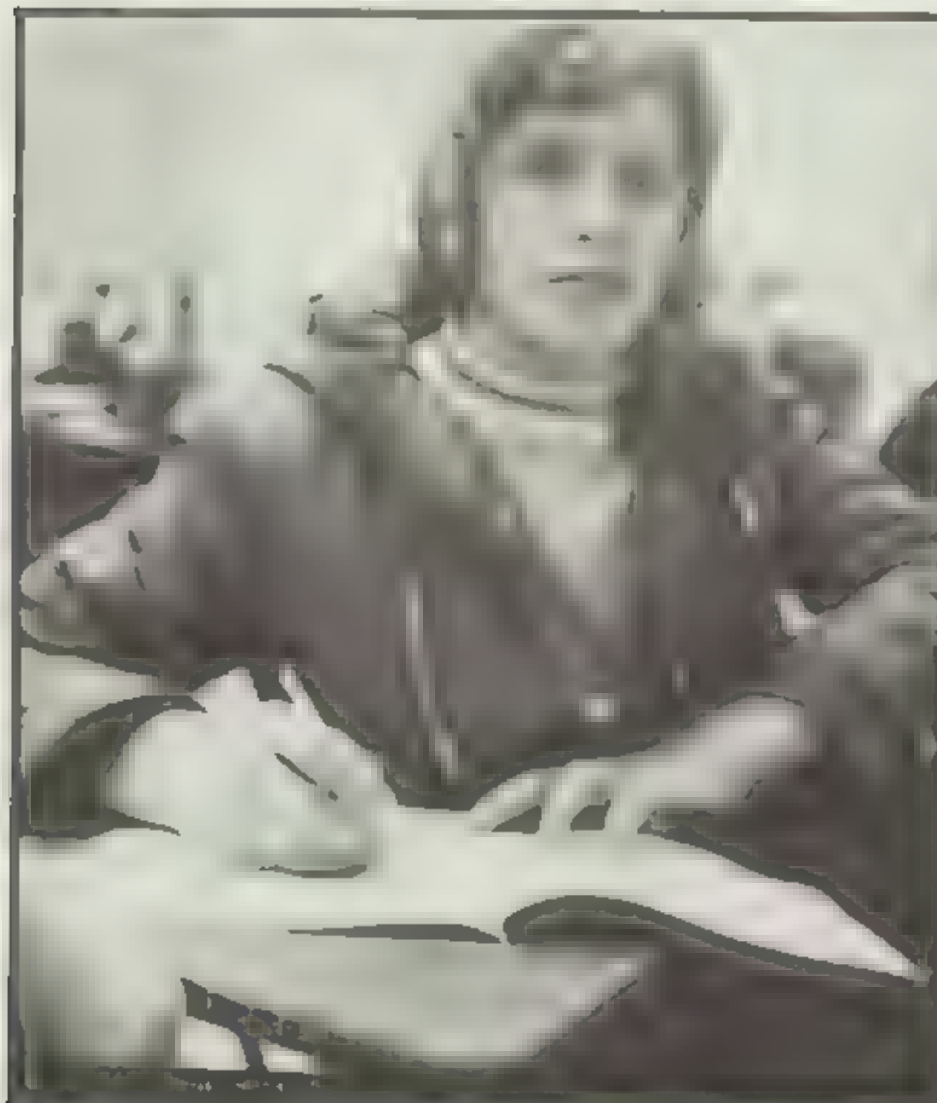
No, the title isn't a typographical error but a written statement from Darius Bozek. The sentence above says, in Polish, "My name is Darius Bozek."

Darius immigrated from Poland about a year and a half ago. The Bozek's story began when Darius' father and his younger brother Alex went to Austria on what was supposedly a vacation. But once in Austria, the two declared their desire to immigrate to the U.S. and stayed in a refugee camp for five months, awaiting permission to leave. It was then that the television team filming a CBS documentary on modern immigration found the Bozeks and chose them as subjects for their story.

Eventually Mr. Bozek and his son settled in Fredericksburg. Then began the problem of how to reunite the family. Around Thanksgiving 1976, two years after their adventure began, the Bozeks were brought together. Mrs. Bozek, Darius and his little sister Sylvia were allowed to leave Poland and come to the U.S.

Darius began school here in the eighth grade and after one and a half years here is beginning to feel comfortable with English.

Although he likes the American society, it takes a little time to adjust. He misses Poland, he said, because he has many good friends and relatives he'd like to see again.





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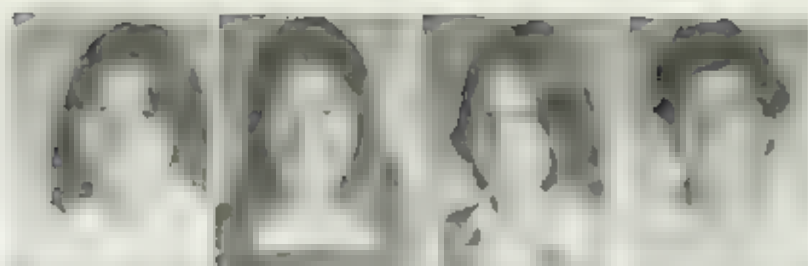
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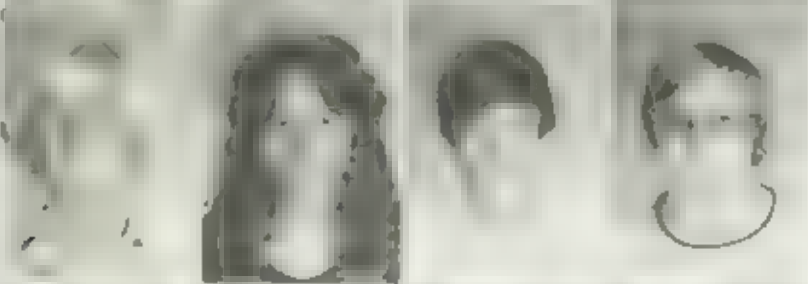
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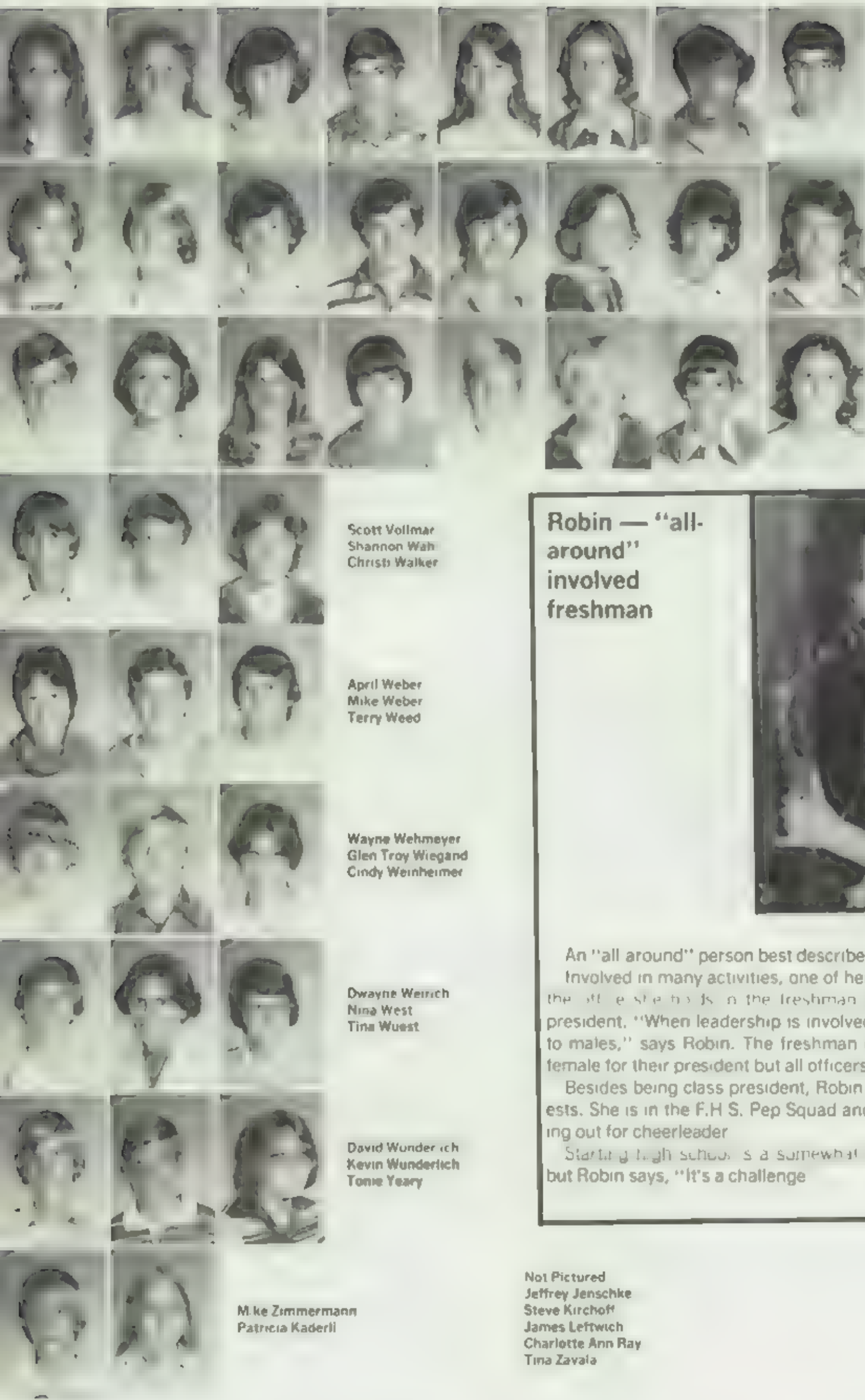
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First Things First

Judy Dittmar is a girl who puts first things first and that philosophy has made her not only a top student but also a top basketball player.

Judy has been playing basketball since she was in the seventh grade and has excelled since then. She is a forward and one of two who were picked as a freshman to play on the varsity basketball team. In most cases a freshman has to play on the freshman team the first year, the junior varsity the second year, and then varsity the third year. This just goes to show what hard work and ambition can do.



Maria Robledo
Carol Rode
Susan Rode
Wayne Rode
Linda Rutledge
Donna Samford
Armando Sanchez
Materno Sanchez

Susan Schandua
Sheila Schlueter
Kenneth Schmidt
Michael Schmidt
John Schopfied
Phyllis Schuette
Andy Schuman
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Mark Solbrig
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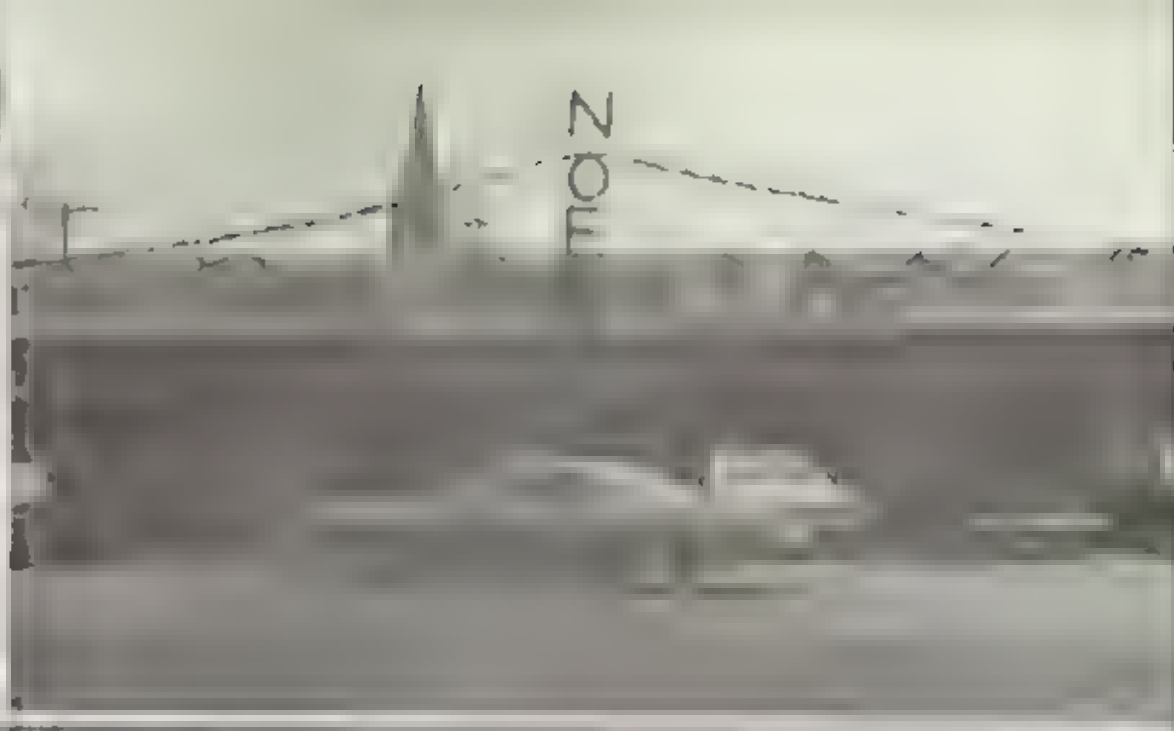
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Robin — "all-around" involved freshman



An "all around" person best describes Robin Arbaugh. Involved in many activities, one of her most demanding is the office she holds in the freshman class. That office is president. "When leadership is involved, females are equal to males," says Robin. The freshman class not only has a female for their president but all officers are females. Besides being class president, Robin also has other interests. She is in the F.H.S. Pep Squad and is interested in trying out for cheerleader. Starting high school is a somewhat different experience but Robin says, "It's a challenge."

Not Pictured
Jeffrey Jenschke
Steve Kirchoff
James Leftwich
Charlotte Ann Ray
Tina Zavala



What does it all mean? It's supermarket was replaced by Super S. Piggly Wiggly was replaced by Handy Andy. Jim's Ice

by the butcher.

Fredericksburg is constantly changing and growing tremendously and sometimes the businesses do have a hard time trying to stay in business while competing against larger chain stores.

These businesses should be given a big hand of applause because they constantly have students coming to their doors to ask for donations to support their projects or activities. They are always willing to give us a hand.

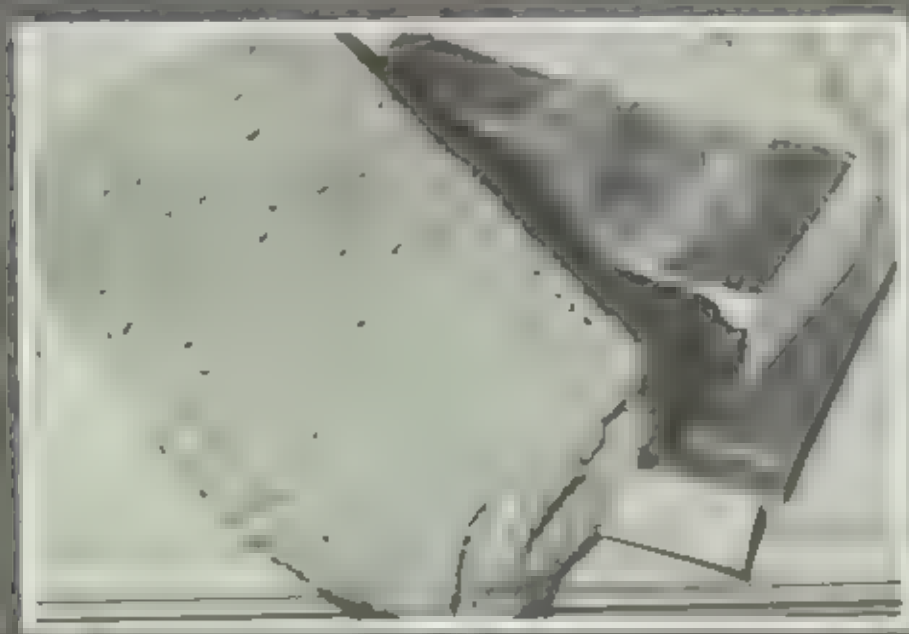
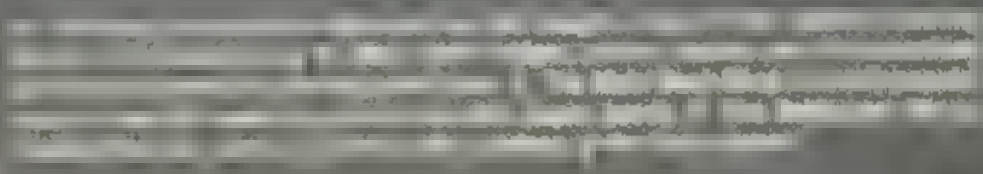
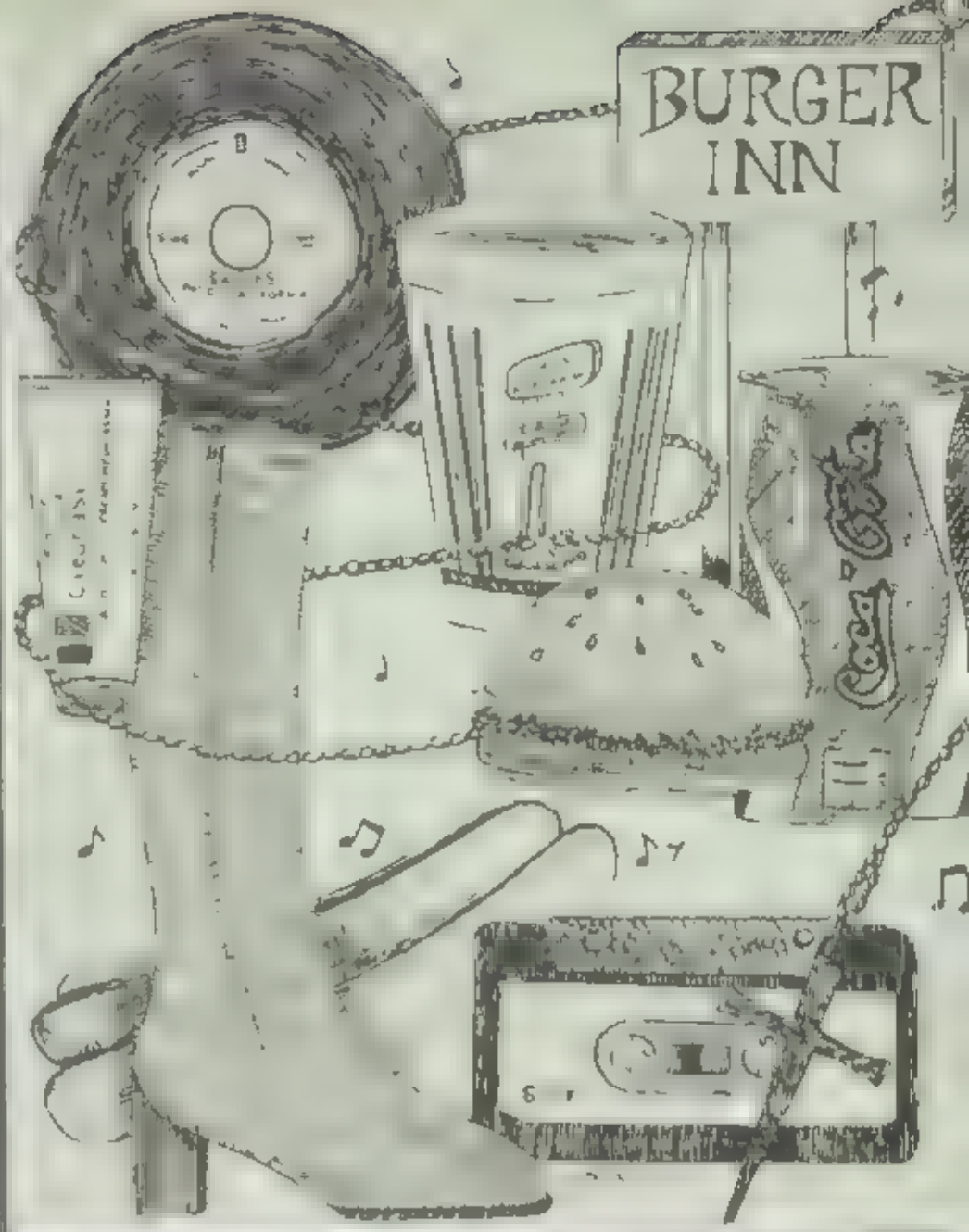
When our businesses help us, it makes us want to help them by purchasing items from their stores. After all if they feel that helping us is worth their money, we should certainly think that supporting them is worth our money.



Woerner, senior, enjoy relaxing with an ice-cold Coca Cola. C. Senior, sometimes shops. D. Selecting a watch at Doris Jewelers and

Dick Doris, owner





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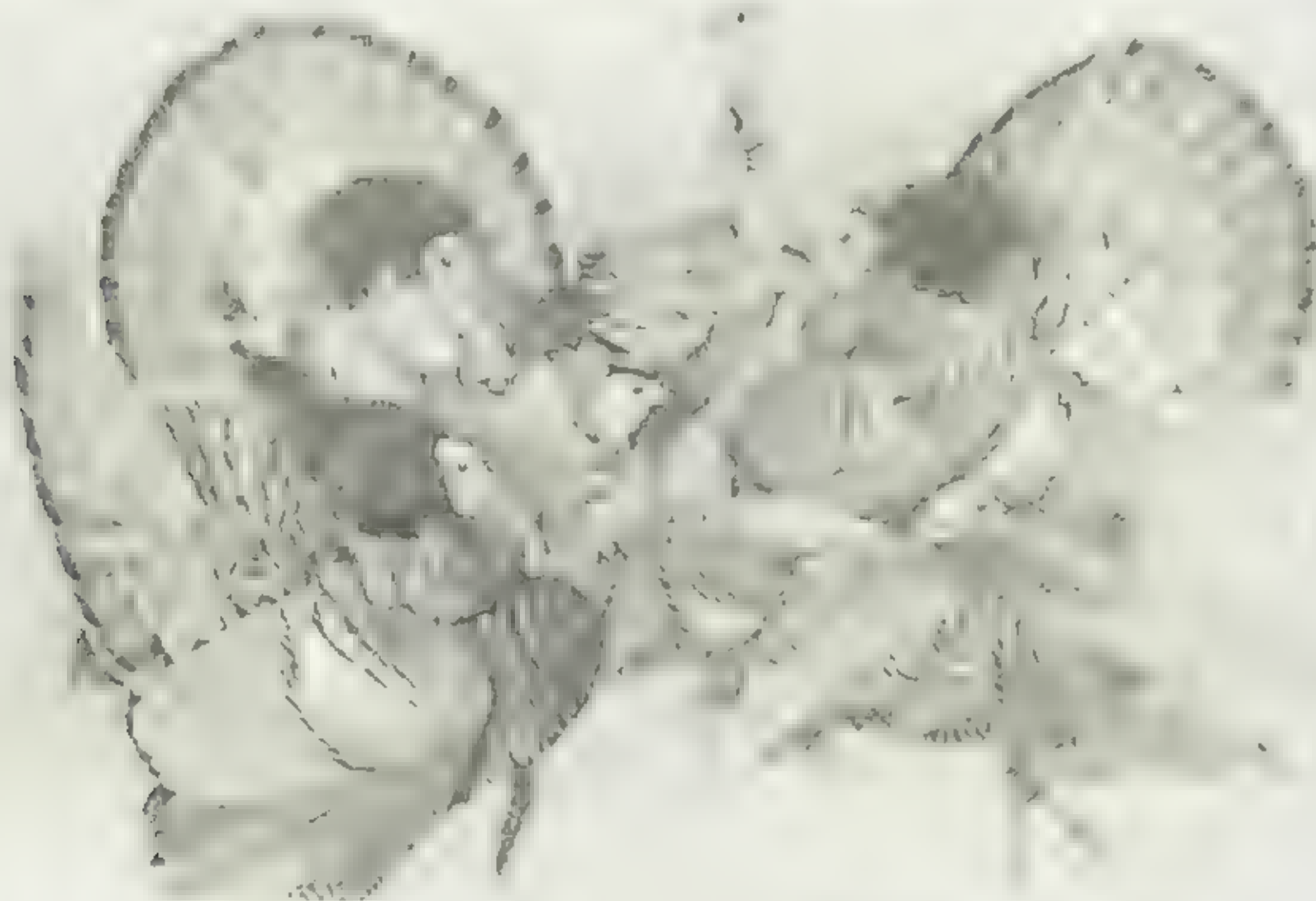
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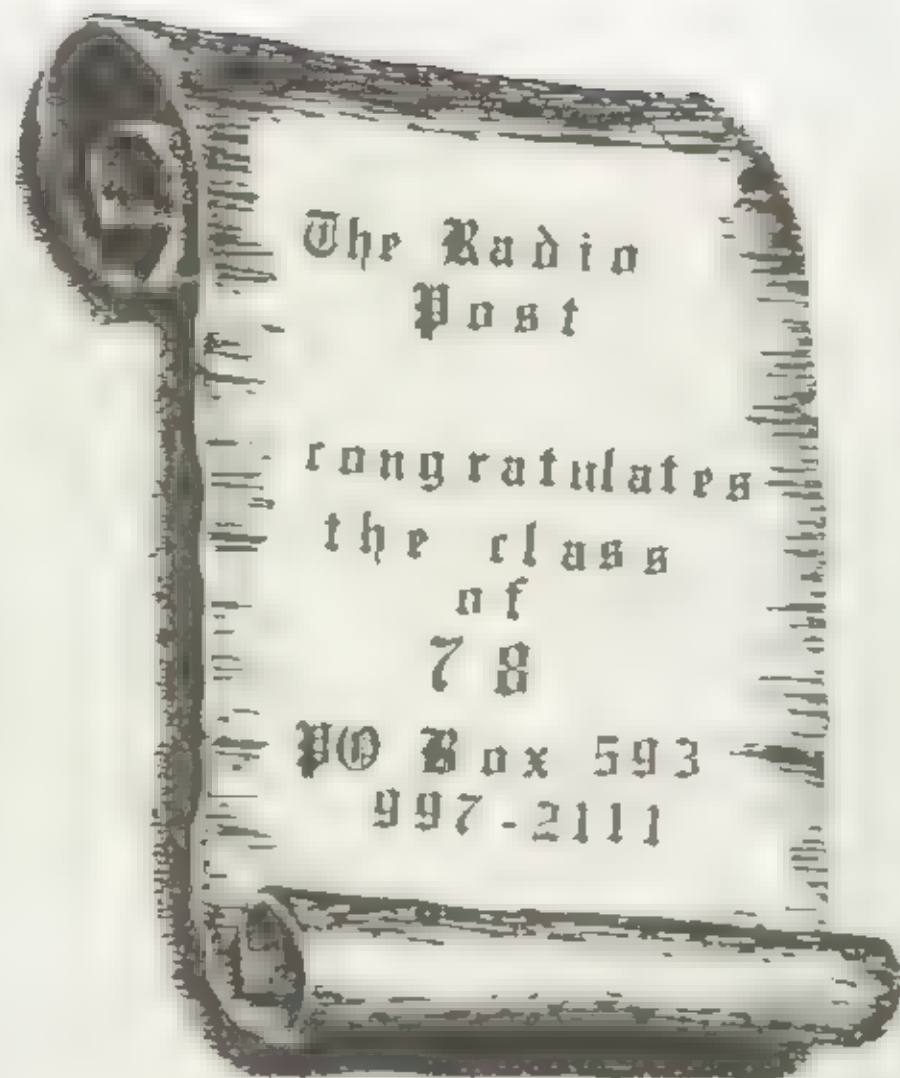
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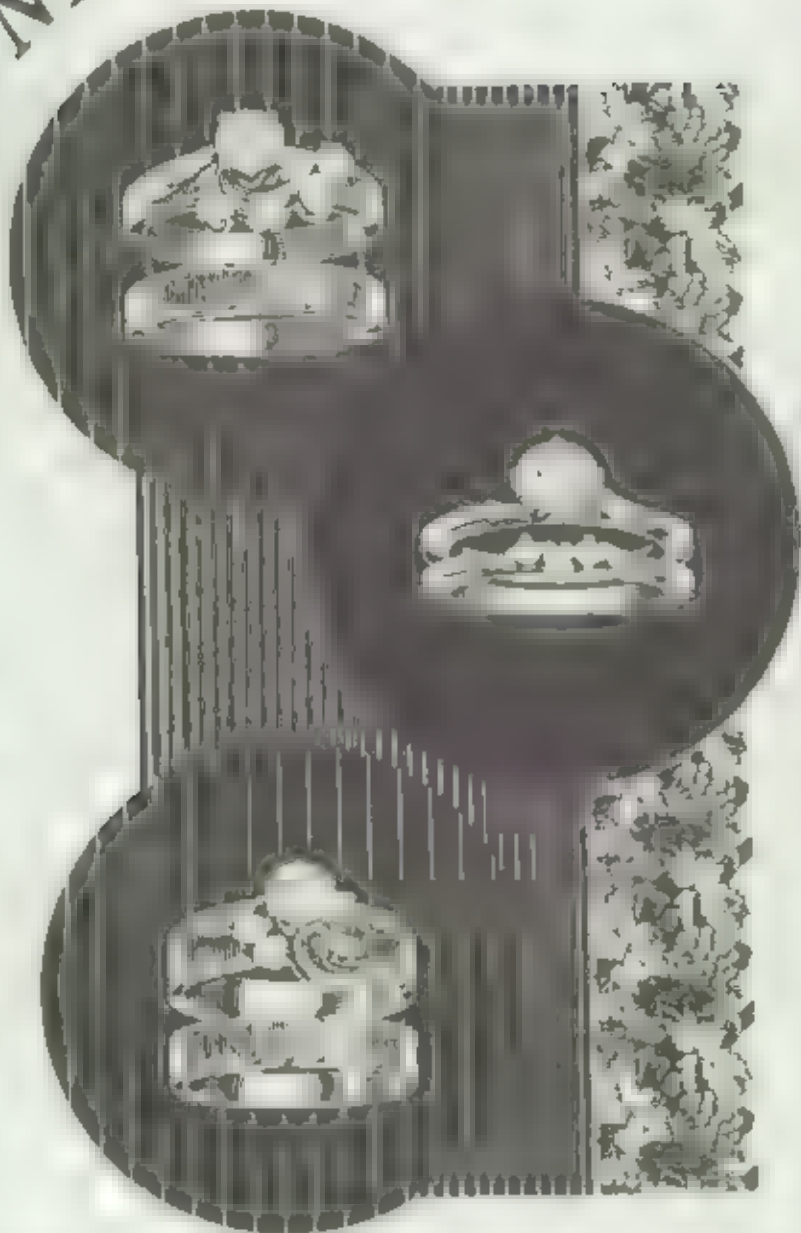
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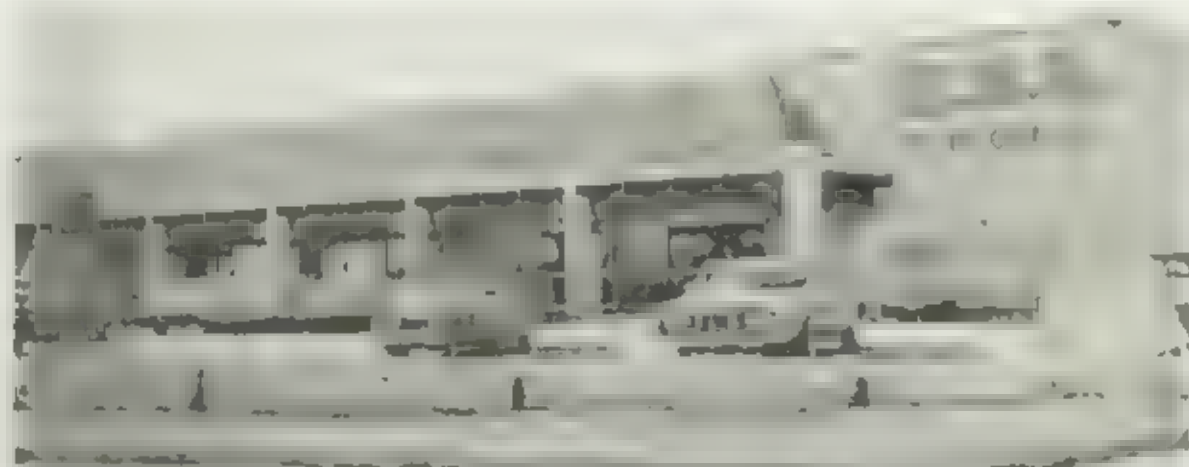
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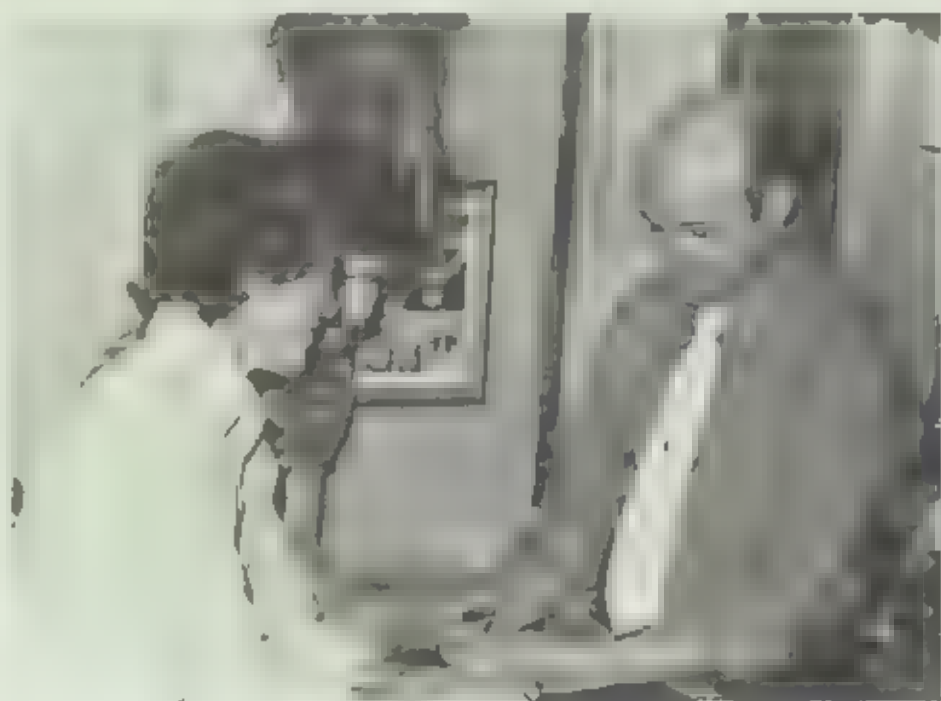
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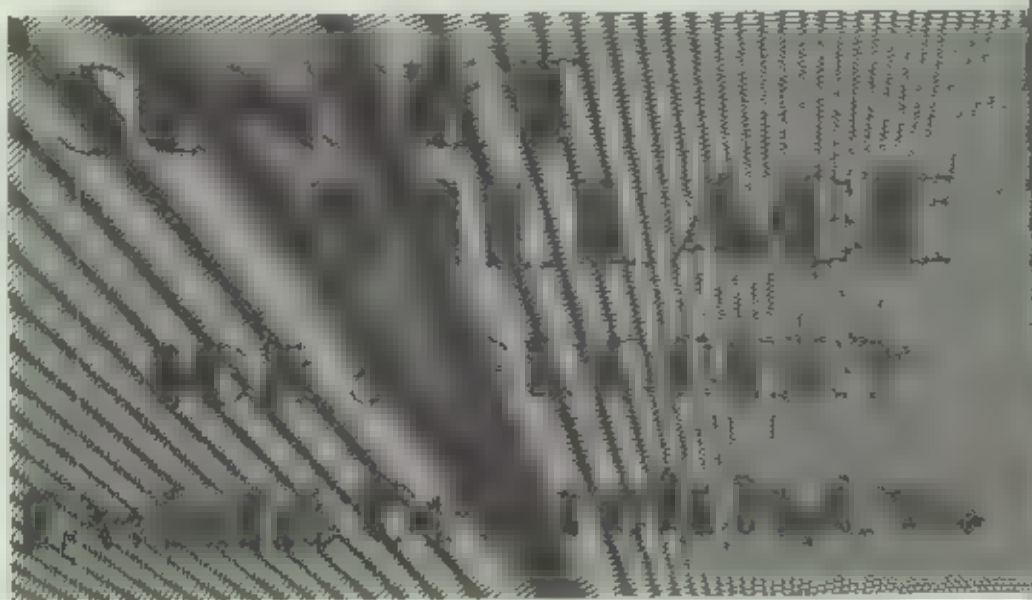
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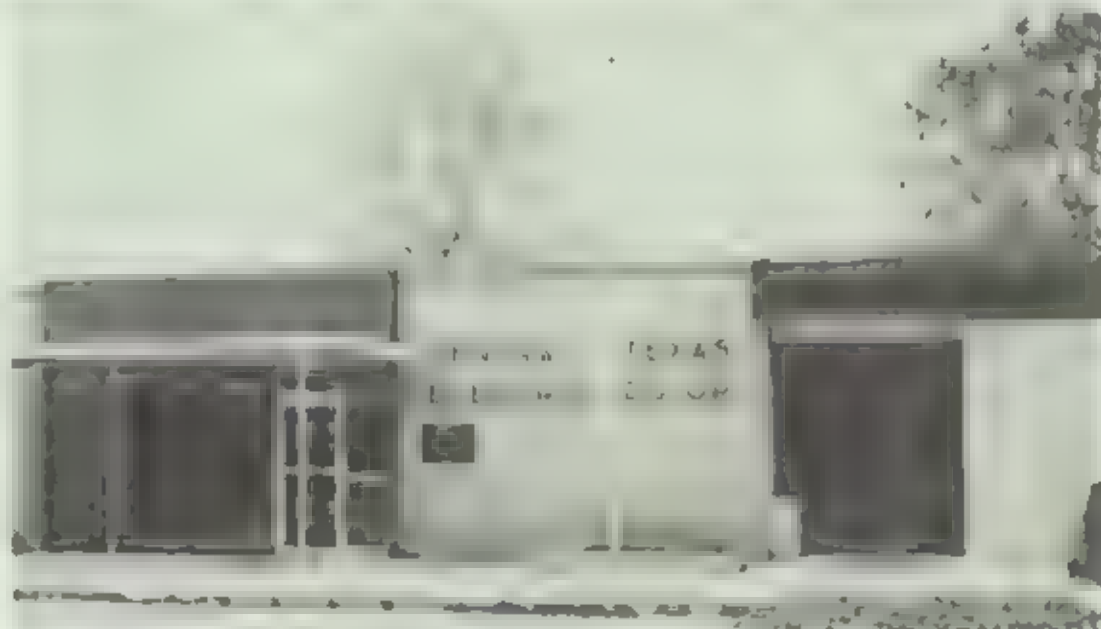


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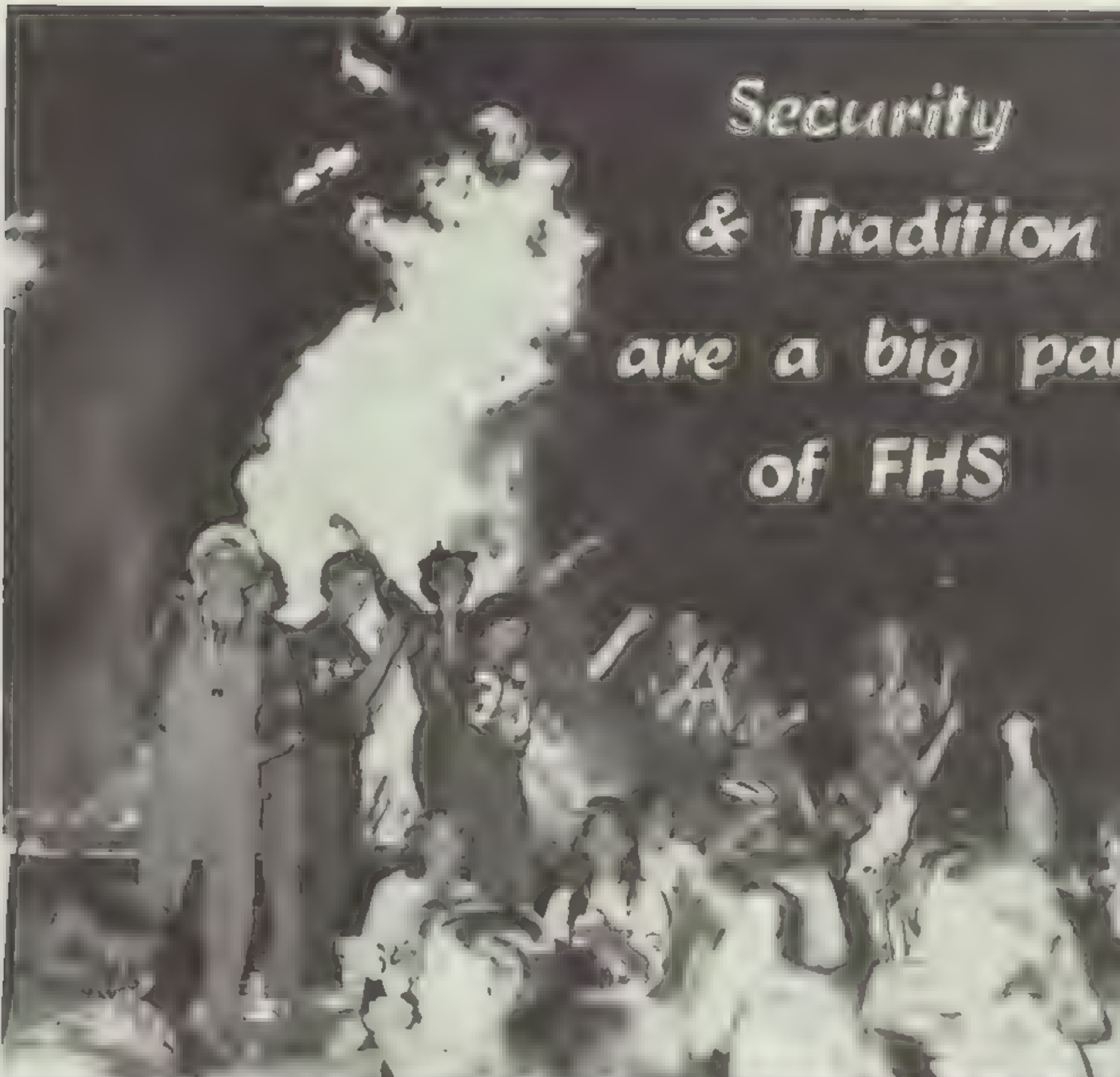
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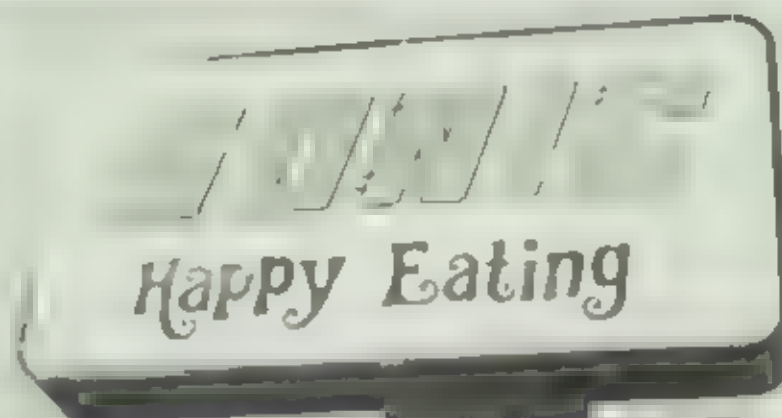


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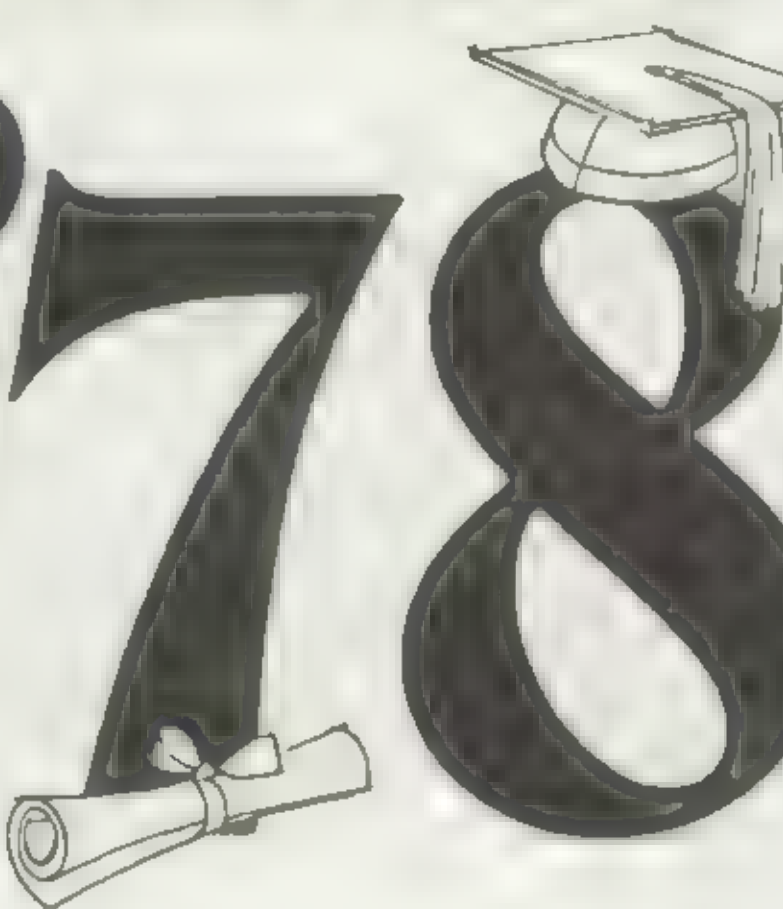
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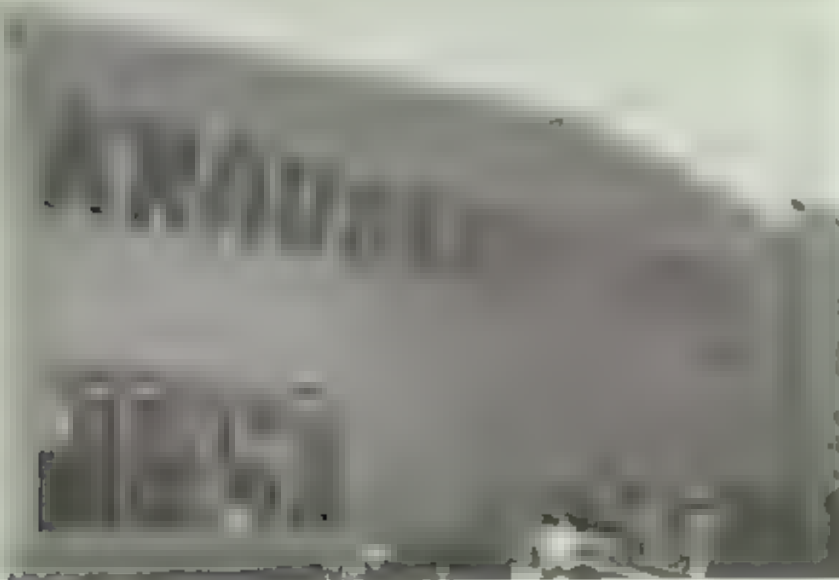
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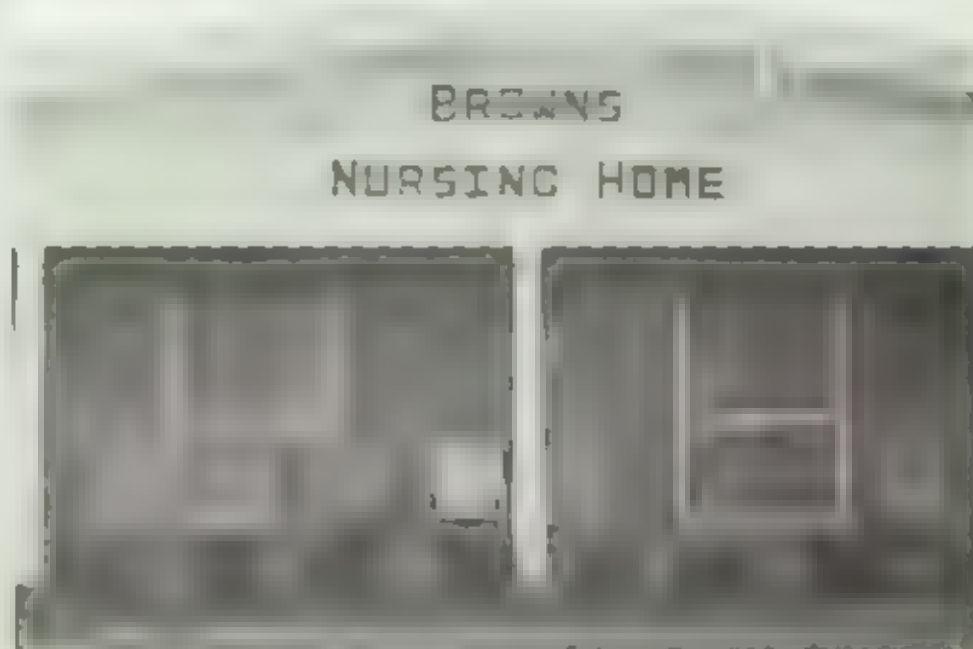
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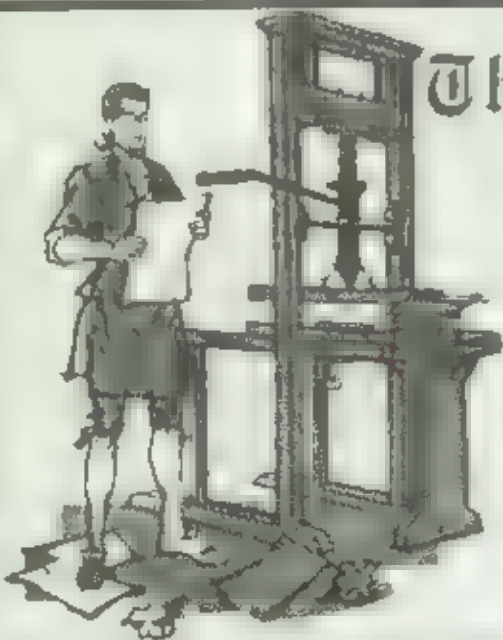


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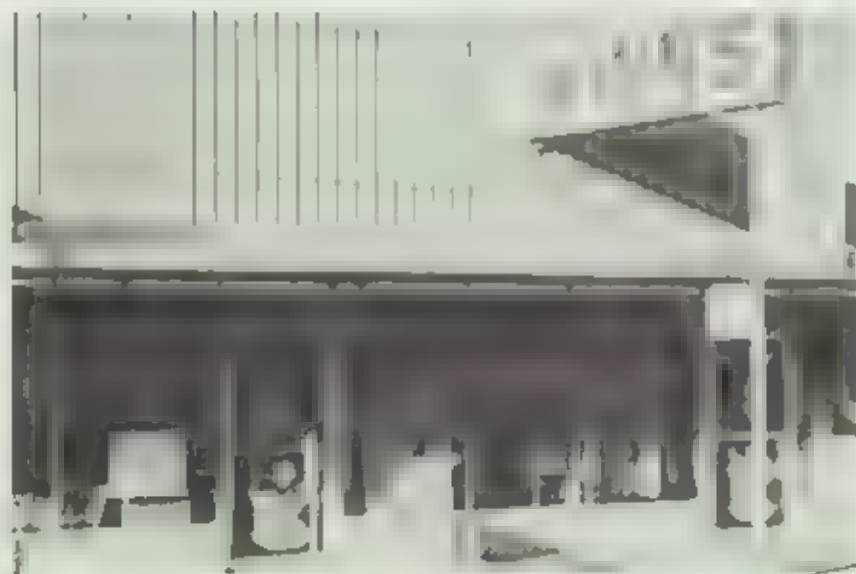


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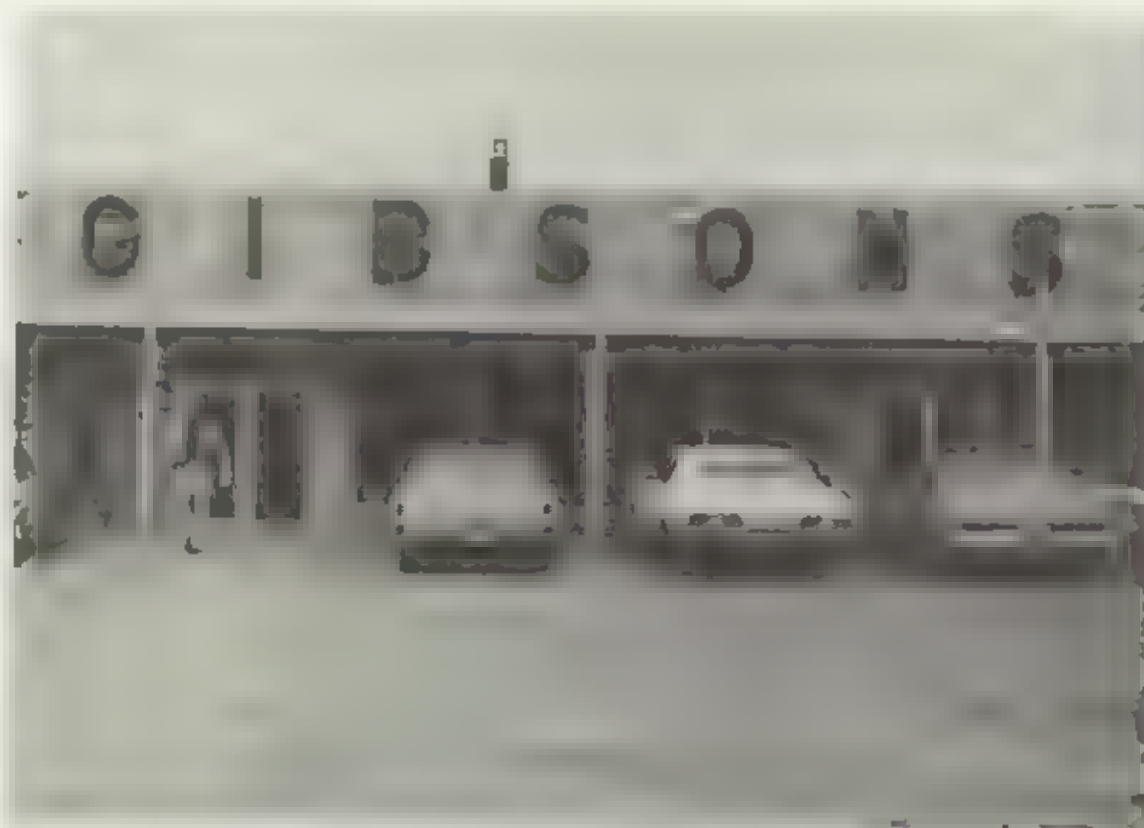
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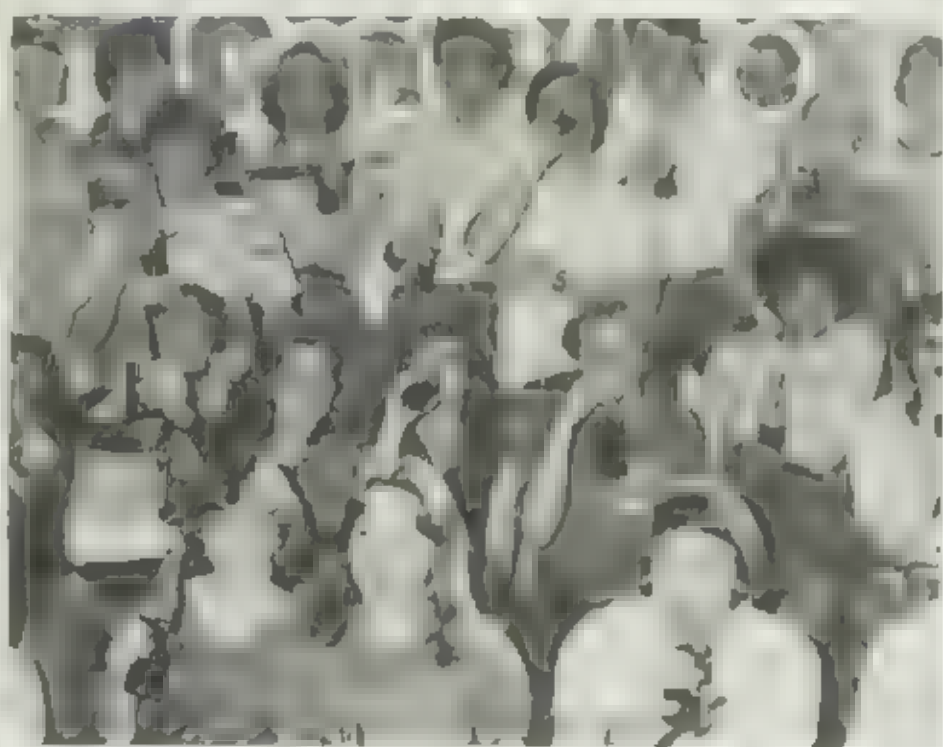


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Maybe we're so anxious to get away because during the year, there were so many activities and projects to occupy our time that we were always under the pressure of due dates and deadlines. It wasn't that we minded the extra work, it was just that as we started the week, there was one thing due on Friday, and as the week ended, six things were due. And those extracurricular activities! The hours we spent in sports activities of one kind or another, the club projects, the practicing for contests are uncountable.

We had a lot to look back on as the year ended — state winners in FFA, VICA, UIL Journalism — people who, if they didn't go all the way to state, made accomplishments that far exceeded their expectations and made themselves, their teachers and the school proud.

We look back and memories crowd our minds — band trips, winning the 18th Sweepstakes, going to athletic contests in all parts of the state — Corpus Christi, Carrizo Springs and all points in between, trips to UIL competitions, area contests. Even just getting through the halls some mornings seemed like a journey in itself — past the senior lounge, the knot of junior boys by their lockers, the cheerleaders, trying to organize snake dances around the auditorium.

All those things — the good and the bad, the part that was fun and the part that was drudgery, the moments of accomplishment and the times of failure — blend together now in our minds. The

'77-'78 school year — it really was a special trip.

The **Mesa** staff of 1977-78 has so many people to thank for aid and encouragement that we'd probably need 184 more pages just to list everyone. But certain people quickly come to mind — The photography classes, who followed our assignments, printed pictures and sometimes even wrote outlines to help out. Particular thanks go to photographers Dan Day, Krista Weinheimer and Gina Nebgen who went above and beyond the call of duty. Also, Mr. Terry Collier helped us tremendously by helping us with photos when we bombed.

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A special thanks should also go to Denise Brodbeck who took our idea for a cover design and turned it into reality. Denise also designed artwork for each section of the book and her work gives this **Mesa** a very special touch.

To all the others — students, advertisers, administrators — we say thanks for your help. We apologize in advance for errors that may be in the index or class section or a club picture. We hope you enjoy your book.

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